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# HELL BASES

# R.A.A.F. Hits At Jap Concentration Points

# Special Soviet Report Presents Success Claims

Says 14,000 Germans Killed On Northwestern Front From February 22 To March 10

GAINS IN OTHER SECTORS ARE CITED

Offensive Operations On Russian Front Are Being Continued By Soviet

### (BULLETIN)

MOSCOW, March 14.-Advancing Rusian troops captured 84 inhabited places and killed 14,000 Germans on the northwestern front U. S. Cruiser Houston And between Feb. 22 and March 10, a special announcement by the Soviet high command said today.

The sector referred to was the Starava Russa region, where the 16th German army is trapped by encirciling

Russian troops. Many Germans Killed supplementary war bulletin

added that on one sector of the est sea engagements of the northwestern front Soviet forces re- war the battle of Java-On another sector, it was stated, a Russian ski detachment captured including a heavy American smashes is tempered with sorrow

On the southwestern front 1,500 Germans were wiped out in a single day of fighting, the announcement Java Feb. 27.

blow to Adolf Hitler's legions came U. S. cruiser, Houston, and an Amer- lost as the Russians stepped up the tem- ican destroyer, the U. S. S. Hope, po of their offensive on other fronts. were lost, were announced sim- Waller in command, carried a com-Continue Advance

The midnight high communique, (Continued On Page Two)

# PA NEWC

Local streams are again rising rapidly followed over an inch of rainfall, which has fallen in the last has been a steady one, and there have been no flash outbursts, which destroyers. would cause streams to rise too quickly and produce a flood stage.



Weather conditions up to 10 part of the early morning hours

A large hole had developed in the city parking lot at the foot of Merer street just a few feet away from the rubbish box which might result Street cleaners dump their rubbish

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### Daily Weather Report

United States weather statistics hammered objectives in Ger- quoted a German (DNB) report for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a. m. today are as follows: Maximum temperature, 47, Minimum temperature, 38, Precipitation, 1.15 inches. River stage, 12.4 feet.

to. follow: Maximum temperature, 57. Minimum temperature, 29. Precipitation, .06 inches.

# Twenty One Ships Lost In Java Battle Is Belated Report

## **Reveal Details** Of Naval Battle Cut Auto Speed In Java Straits

Allies Presumably Lost 13 Ships And Japanese 8 In Engagements

BATTLE BEGAN ON FEBRUARY 27

U. S. Destroyer Hope Lost In Sea Battle

> By JOHN A. HENRY International News Service

WASHINGTON, March 15.—The Navy, in a belated announced today that the Japanese today. United Nations lost 13 ships,

Details of the battle, which re-Announcement of this shattering vealed for the first time that the and must be presumed to have been

ington and the British admiralty in Japanese started their offensive the two ships. which led to the fall of Java. The Navy conceded that the Allied na-American, British and Dutch crui-

sers and destroyers, came off second No details of possible loss of life were given but it was said by Navy experts that it must have been neavy. A cruiser of the Houston type normally carries 350 men, while destroyer of the Hope class is generally manned by between 140

The names of the Japanese ships reported sunk were not disclosed. were listed as four cruisers and four

day that the Allies lost or presumably lost, 13 ships and the Japanese eight in the battle of the Java

Text of the Navy Department's the fire department, 55th communique, as of 12 noon,

"Far East-Joint British Admir-

ret available, it is now possible to other, give some account of events in the Java Sea on 27th Feb. and subsequent days during the Japanese in- of English in the Blairsville school.

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President Calls On Governors To

WASHINGTON, March 14.-In he interest of conserving vitally

that frequent checking of tires be

# Iwo Australian Warships Lost

By RALPH JORDAN

account of one of the great- FORCES IN AUSTRALIA, March from China to New Guinea, United Nations blows are falling upon the

three localities and killed 1,500 en- cruiser and destroyer, and over the loss of two more Australian warships, the six-inch gun cruiser the Japanese lost eight ves- Perth and the Australian-built sels in an engagement off naval Yarra.

The official communique said they are missing after leaving Java

ultaneously by the navy in Wash- plement of 682 officers and men. while the Yarra, commanded by Demand Requires Enroll-Lieutenant Commander R. W. Ran-The engagement occurred as the kin, carried 151-a total of 833 in

### tions, with their fleet, composed of Four False Alarms Sounded In Hour

Alarms Come From Boxes In Widely Scattered Section Of City Last Night

City firemen were called to four

West Clayton street. Police were notified after the fourth occurrence and began an investigation, along with officials of

youths in an automobile was realty and U. S. Navy Department which elapsed between each alarm was just, about sufficient to enable C. Black, administrative head of "Although full information is not them to get from one box to the the local class center, announced

is visiting this week with her moth- vacancies caused by the draft. A "On afternoon of Friday, Feb. 27, er, Mrs. J. E. Rodgers of 840 Frank- total of 28 courses is being offered

# Cologne Is Bombed

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service) LONDON, March 14.— Centering their newest at- in enemy waters. Four bombers are tacks on the industrial city missing. of Cologne, British bombers | Reuters (British) news agency many last night, the air ministry announced today.

The communique revealed that 'arge fires were started! Air raid alarms sounded in Paris at Cologne but admitted four Statistics for the same date a year British bombers were lost. "K. A. F. bombers were over west- flew over Paris, causing a 45-minute ern Germany in force last night." alarm Later, however, this alert the communique said. "A great weight of high explosives

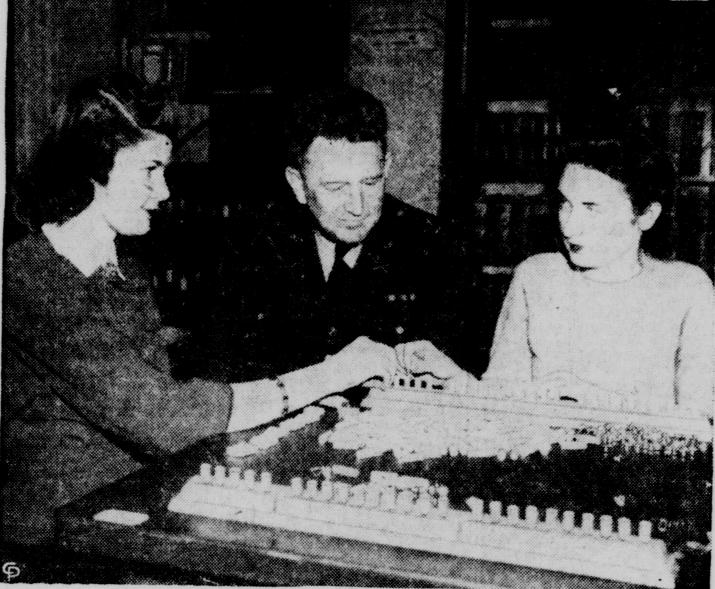
was dropped on Cologne and many tool design, tracing techniques. large fires were started. "Airdremes in occupied territory were attacked and mines were laid

been bombed and that some dam-

age had been caused. Alarms In Paris at 10 p. m. But the all-clear was Sharon.

given at midnight, according to reports from Vichy. Earlier five planes was reported to have been sounded (Continued On Page Two)

Numbers Go Into Capsules For Draft Drawing



Left to Right, Miss Gardiner, General Hershey, Miss O'Malley

Girls at the national Selective Service headquarters in Washington are completing the work of filling capsules with the numbers to be used in the third draft drawing Tuesday, March 17. Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson will draw the first of the 6,000 numbers at 6 p. m. Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey. Selective Services director, is pictured above watching Miss Regina Gardiner of Clarksville, Md., and Miss Eileen O'Malley of Perry, O., as they fill the capsules.

# **Defense Course** Registrations Are Extended

ments Be Made On Monday And Tuesday Nights

REPORT 418 ALREADY

widely scattered sections of the city engineering, science and manage- supply lines in that area. in an hour's time last night, when ment defense training will be held false alarms were sounded from Monday and Tuesday evenings, boxes 413, at Stanton avenue and March 16 and 17, from seven to ports in Washington indicate that Winslow; 211, on East Lincoln ave- nine p. m., at New Castle senior American and United Nations air nue; 58, at Terrace avenue and high school, it is announced. Class- units are battling furiously to check

It is believed that a group of courses to be held in New Castle sponsible, as the amount of time and Carnegie Institute of Technol-

Miss Eleanor Rodgers, a teacher courses especially for women, who here, two evenings a week 31/2 hours

> Further applicants for the folmapping, time and motion study, Australia

### DEATH RECORD Saturday, March 14, 1942

Samuel Arthur Mielke, 16, Willow Grove. Joseph N. (Dode) Johns, 65,

Karl Walters, Sr., 49, Butler. Mrs. Sarah Ward, 73, 603 Superior tale street.

street.

# Japs Seek To Seize Bases To Hamper Pacific Supply Lines Burns Result In

By JOSEPH A. BORS International News Service

Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, March 14.-Although military observers believe Japans invasion supply lines now are stretched to the danger point, the Nipponese today appeared to be making a desperate attempt to seize additional bases dominating SIGNED FOR CLASSES the northern approaches to Aus-

Reported Japanese thrusts toward Because of the great number of the Solomon islands, west of New registrants during the regular en- Guinea, led Washington military rollment evenings, additional regis- experts to express the belief that, office of the local deputy collector in the enemy's strategy is aimed at occupation of points from which the

the islands north of Australia. This was borne out when the war department in a communique announced that American flying for-(Continued On Page Two)

# Says Ihousands Of U.S. Troops In Australia Now Air Raid Scare At

CHICAGO, March 14.—Thousands ing materials, engineering draft- of American soldiers, transported in apanese attack without loss to itng, industrial electricity, job analy- self, have reached Australia safely, sis, metallurgical inspection I, phy- the Chicago Sun stated today in a sical metallurgy I, surveying and copyrighted dispatch from Sydney.

"Where the soldiers are debarking and what they are doing is a military secret," said the dispatch from the Sun's correspondent Edward Angly. He added:

the troop convoy in which I came time business houses were prepar- gun had been discharged acci- carry insurance to so to Australia three weeks ago was ing to close for the day was at-dentally. attacked on more than one occa. tributed to an accident after a Lieut. James Pyke of the police And you carry spare parts for your preliminary investigation by army bomb squad concluded seven of the "Our protecting warships were officials.

quick to strike, and I have a notion Rumors of a bombing raid by was convinced that the eighth one ble, fellow, to have in the house that some of the Japanese who left enemy planes or fire from an enemy scored a direct hit on the Equitable or the office or shop, a good second home looking for trouble found so submarine ran rife as one of the building, which covers an entire hand spare umbrella. For March much, of it in our company that eight shells from the anti-aircraft clock. The 26-year-old structure has meets with April and both hand us they will never get home to tell the gun mounted along the East river an assessed valuation of \$28.750,000.

"On the other hand, every man the 41-story Equitable building. York. Ition safe and sound."

**Income Tax Office** Will Be Open Until Monday At Midnight

With the eleventh hour on filing income tax statements at hand, a tremendous crowd of filers was fire early Friday morning, resulted on hand early this morning at the in the death of Samuel Arthur the post office building, and indications pointed to the office being crowded all day long.

statements, Deputy Collector Bernard S. Park stated today, and in flames, which in turn spread to the caped before the Japanese arrived." order to accommodate all who are rest of the home. The members of South Jefferson street; and 79, on es will be officially organized on the Nipponese attempt to control affected, the local office, second the family escaped through a secfloor of the Post Office Building, and story window onto the roof of tinuing and that there has been will be kept open until midnight the house, from whence they were no further news of 3,000 Austra

from the office almost to the top of and fell. He tore his burning cloththe stairway to the second floor, ing from him, and the two went up-

ers in the financial district shivers area.

The burst of anti-aircraft shells

brick and stonework fell to the

and excitement.

# **Australians Hit**

# **Charges Hitler** Ordered War Ace ALLIES CONTINUE

planes, had removed the coveted Knight's Cross decoration from his today. uniform and returned it to the

lin November 22 that Colonel Moel- fought off Jap "zero" fightders had been killed in a Breslau ers that sought to intercept crash while making a business flight them. ly was given a state funeral and the tack could not be observed, the bravest and best" of German pursuit pilots and termed his achievements air assaults are aimed at smashing

# Death Of Youth

Arthur Mielke, Of Willow Grove, Passes Away In Hospital At Midnight

Burns which were received when

who have had their nerves father, who had just returned home of Bandung. wracked by the public's tale of woe. from work. Arthur was in the will get a well earned respite, for kitchen starting the fire. He said This morning, the line extended from the kitchen, but he tripped

1 streets below. Air raid wardens

Discharged Accidentally

shells fell into the East river and

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Police, like everyone else, were

New York Building

NEW YORK, March 14.-Wall rushed to their posts. Pedestrians

street recovered its equanimity to jammed doorways and peered sky-

day in the wake of an air raid scare ward. Radio cars and fire engines.

that gave thousands of office work- sirens screaming, roared into the

that went whistling over lower mystified until army officials noti-

struck a cornice near the top of making it the most valuable in New

### drome At Rabaul . SLASHING ATTACKS To Be Shot Down Japanese May Be Preparing For Attempt To Take

Heavy Damage Is Inflicted

Upon Japanese Held Air-

Jap Airdrome

In New Britain

By ERNEST ZAUGG

Solomon Islands By LOUIS LECK

SYDNEY. March Heavy damage was inflicted on grounded enemy planes force attack on the Japanese-Hitler issued the order after the held airdrome at Rabaul, 28-year-old colonel, who was credit- New Britain, on Thursday, a military communique said

The raid was carried out fuehrer in protest against the bru- by R. A. A. F. bombers that plastered the largest area with explosives and then

> Although full results of the atwas designated by his on the airdrome itself was probably

Raise Havoc With Japs

SAN JUAN, P. R., March 14 .pedoed Norwegian tanker arrived in San Juan last night aboard a United States naval vessel which picked them up after they had been in lifeboats for 60 hours.

It also was announced today that one small United States ship had

MELBOURNE, Australia, March The boy, who had gotten up to 14.—Hubertus J. Van Mook, lieutenstart a fire in the heating stove in ant governor of the Dutch East the kitchen, is believed to have Indies, today declared he has been used oil to hasten its starting, the advised that the "large Dutch force oil exploding and enveloping him in which defended Bandung, Java, es-

Van Mook said fighting in north lian troops, who on March 11 were According to the boy's step- reported still fighting east and west

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March that they shook buildings were heard off the shore of this resort city early today, police reported. Lieut. Charles Hill said the first blast was heard at 2 a. m., E. W. T., (Continued On Page Two)



On your car there's a spare just

### Arthur Mometer



in case you get caught, and you "It is possible now to reveal that Manhattan yesterday about the fied them than an anti-aircraft carry insurance for theft, and you William Albert Beil, 714 Monroe in our convoy reached his destina- Shell fragments and particles of Hundreds of the building's 16,000 read down this faf, the weather is

Maciarello.

officiated

Frankenburg.

Tilden Funeral Change.

Mrs. Means Funeral.

# United Nations Raids Boost Morale

PA NEWC

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special programs.

SPECIAL SOVIET

REPORT PRESENTS

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A new war communique issued

at noon said that "offensive opera-

tions continued on a number of sec-

Capture Supply Route

Other front line reports said the

Russians had captured an important

road used as a supply route for a

Counter-Attacks Costly

from the industrial city of Kharkov

have cost them 20,000 men.

tightening its strangle-hold.

tors during the night

# Hard Going Is Faced By Japs

Invading Australia Would Be Different Story Than In Friendly Yellow Race Countries

SHIP LOSSES WILL

By PAT ROBINSON International News Service

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC, March 14 .-The successful and continuing United Nations raids on New Guinea, where the Japs have won beachheads, are boosting public morale everywhere today. But military authorities have no

against Australia. Better Prepared A high ranking United Nations At the same time the Japs are oficer told this correspondent:

pared for all eventualities.

or at several places, but no matter | coast of New Guinea. to get a very hot reception.

ing through friendly yellow race under the attacks of American and countries is one thing. Fighting Australian planes. against white men on white territory is something else, as Premier anese planes staged an air raid on

Care Nothing About Losses

constant drain exacted by our bomb- Moresby

the offensive. "They ain't seen nothing yet."

### COLOGNE IS BOMBED BY BRITISH FLIERS

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of the "V Army" broadcast a grim tween the United States and Aus- that in recent battles 11 inhabited Bernard and Michael Dolan of Pittswarning to workers in Nazi-occupied | tralia factories aiding the Nazi war ef- man Islands.

The latest British air assaults were believed to have been directed, in part at least, against Nazi-held ports in northern France. Bomb bursts were heard and flashes of and that two others followed within anti-aircraft fire were seen between the course of half an hour. Boulogne and the Belgian port of

These raids were delivered after attacked targets in northern France following the previous nights slashing assault on the German naval base at Kiel and on other objectives

Meanwhile, it was revealed that Pat Finucane, Irish ace of the R. A. F. who was wounded in an air combat last week and grounded briefly. was back in action yesterday and got his revenge. .

counted for two of the eight Ger- Melbourne reported that nine Japman planes shot down by an R. A. anese heavy bombers today attack- ferocity but the Russians were re- Walters of 325 North Mercer street F. squadron that attacked Haze- ed Port Moresby, on the Island of ported holding fast. Nazi counter- this city; one son, Karl (Rudy), brouck in northern France yester- New Guinea. The broadcast was attacks in one area were said to 2nd; his mother, Mrs. Catherine

These successes brought Finu-

MILK SKIN BLEACH.

added to preserve it.

WARMEST MONTH.

Pennsylvania cities are digging

up abandoned street car rails for

### **Twenty-Nine Land** After Three Days In Two Lifeboats

(BULLETIN) (International News Service)

AN EASTERN CANADIAN PORT March 14.—Twenty-nine survivors who were tossed about in lifeboats on a stormy Atlantic for "hree days after their ship had been torpedoed by an enemy submarine were landed at this port today.

A rescue vessel took the 29 off two lifeboats and brought them here. AFFECT JAP PLANS Name of the torpedoed ship was withheld as were other details of the

### AUSTRALIANS HIT JAP AIRDROME IN NEW BRITAIN

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attempts by the Japs on New Guinea and New Britain islands to prepare airports and mass planes illusions and believe the Japanese to combat the attacks of the Auswill "keep going" in their drive tralian and American fliers, who have been raising havoc with Jap bases and ships

trying to clear the way for fresh "Each day finds us better pre- landings by invasion troops as part of Nippon's drive against the Aus-

afford to ignore the growing The Sydney Herald reported the strength on their southern flank. Japanese fighter planes carried out The time element is important to high-speed ground strafing attacks us, but now it is even more im- on Port Moresby, Papua, yesterday in a new attempt to "soften up" They may try striking at one that trategic port on the southeast

had been reported heading for Port "It is conceivable they may be Moresby but this thrust, like other able to land somewhere, but the Jap maneuvers in the past few trick is to hold their landing. Fight- days, bogged down to a standstill

The Herald also said that Jap- thing in the hole.

May Attack Solomon Islands The hasty Jap preparation of New that of youths in the distict, who Surviving are his wife, Mary Birt "The Japs care nothing about Guinea airfields and their massing have been committing depredations Johns; three daughters, Mrs. A. W. losing men. Their calloused lead- of planes to combat the United Na- in that vicinity. ers do not care if their men die tions raids and to blast a path for like flies on the beaches, but losing fresh landings led to belief the he Solomon Islands, which stretch

by near Yule Island.

transports and "Zero" fighters are Jap fleet which was sighted off not built in a day. And the evi- Buka Island in the Solomons may dence shows they are feeling the be attempting to reach Port

If the Japanese are unable to "Anybody can advance the ball send forces to Port Moresby by sea, in mid-field, but passing the goal they might attempt to seize the line is tough, and we are con- strategic port by means of an exvincing the Japs that we are goal pedition sent across the New Guinea line specialists, ready to assume mountains from their present beachheads at Salamaua, Lae and Finschafen.

> the terrain. But its accomplish- their "offensive advance." ments, if the Japs succeeded, would fulfill Tokyo's boast that New enemy launched counter-attacks

in error when the five planes-new Meanwhile, presence of the Japtypes of German fighters-were not arese naval force off Buka Island 24 planes and the Russians lost

in the Solomon group was regarded seven During the night "Col. Britton" as a threat to the supply line be-

localities had been reoccupied by countries that further British air Australian sources also regarded the Red army on the Smolensk attacks are coming. The workers the Japanese offensive as a menace front west of Moscow. were notified to quit working in to Ceylon and India via the Anda-

### (WAR BULLETINS)

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"We were unable to see anything from the beach or the top of buildings, but the explosions swarms of British planes yesterday definitely came from the sea," he said. "You could feel the buildings

> VICHY, March 14.-German auexecuted seven Frenchmen charged with repeated attempted attacks against Nazi occupational forces. The men were shot by firing

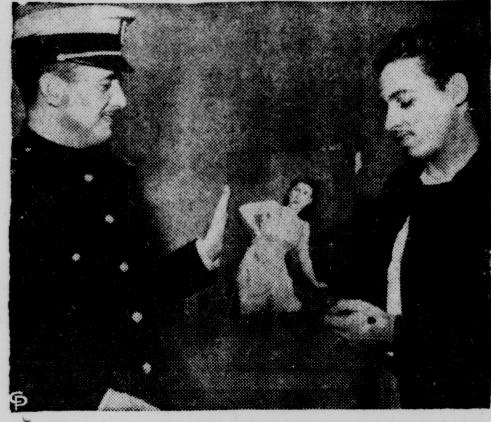
The Dublin-born fighter pilot, ac- | San Francisco, March 14.--Radio

picked up by CBS. cane's total "bag" to 26 enemy broadcast, "reports that nine heavy were reported moving forward and Harry and Clarence, all of Butler. Japanese bombers attacked Port on the southwestern front German Moresby today. They flew in close lines were declared to have been ducted Monday afternoon at 2:30 formation and made only one run breached at several points. A formula for a milk skin bleach above the town. They were driven The heaviest battles raged in the Castle street, Butler. -use lemon juice with 15 per cent off by our anti-aircraft fire. Details Kalinin sector, where the Germans alcohol and 1 per cent glycerine of the damage have not yet been were trying with fanatical disre- William Albert Beil

LONDON, March 14. - British Hitler had ordered. January is the warmest month in fighters shot down eight German Hot fighting also was raging in Argentina, June and July the cool- Messerschmitts over the channel the Donetz basin area, where the this morning without loss to them- Russians have launched a tremendselves, the air ministry announced, ous offensive along the line running

Shanghai's fuel shortage is eri- down to the sea of Azov port of Tag-

### NO SUB WILL GET THIS PICTURE!



Anibal Alfredo De Prado, left, master of the sunken Brazilian ship, the S. S. Arabutan, holds a photo of his wife he salvaged from the wreckage of his ship when it was torpedoed by a submarine off the Atlantic coast. His son, Anival Azevedo De Prado, also a survivor, is on the right. One member of the crew was killed when the Arabutan was attacked by a submarine believed to have been Italian.

65, of 483 North Brooklyn avenue, Beaver Falls. afternoon at 2 o'clock.

was a son of the late Alfred and | Margaret Owens -Johns. Most of | in this box, but it seemed never to his life was spent in New Castle have occurred to any of them to until 1917. After going to Sharon, have dropped a few stones or some- he was employed in the fire department of the Westinghouse Manu-Sometime during the night, some- facturing Co. Mr. Johns was a mem-Tojo has begun to discover to his a point 60 miles west of Port Mores- one slashed the hose at the gas- ber of Masonic Shenango lodge, No. oline pump located at Central fire 250, the New Castle Consistory and station. The work was evidently P. H. C.

J. P. Masson, all of New Castle; one wounded by gunfire while taking a lanes north of Australia. Members of the American Legion grandson, Jack Carroll of New locomotive to a roundhouse in East ships and planes is a different Japanese may attempt to occupy all will celebrate the 23rd anniversary Castle, and one sister, Mrs. J. T. Peoria, today complicated the 21/4of the founding of the order on White of Miami, Fla.

> but many posts throughout the the late residence in Sharon, with manded a showdown. country will observe the event with Dr. Oscar T. Person, pastor of the First U. P. church of Sharon, in night, and E. C. Pittman of Peoria, the island empire will not risk a charge. Interment will be in Oak the engineer who had just brought full scale attack on the continent. Park cemetery, this city.

SUCCESS CLAIMS After a long illness, Mrs. Sarah Ward, aged 73, of 603 Superior street, passed away this morning at 1:30 o'clock in the New Castla This would be a formidable un- while mentioning no place names, hospital. She was the widow of dertaking because of the nature of said that Soviet forces continued Michael J. Ward, who preceded her

"In several sectors," it said, "the 1868, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guinea would be entirely occupied which were repelled with heavy Michael Dolan, Mrs. Ward had head. resided in New Castle for the "On March 12, the Germans lost past 15 years. She was a member

of St. Mary's church. A supplementary war bulletin said Lutz of Pittsburgh.

The body has been removed to ily the A. Darrell Burke funeral home, 2 to 4 and 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock. 000 or more Germans in the Rzhev- will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

reported throwing raw recruits into Mr. Walters formerly resided in etery Funeral services are to be con-

o'clock from the residence on New

gard of their losses to patch their lines and hold out at all costs, as He had been ill with pneu-

He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beil, and leaves one daughter, Olive, at home. The body has been taken to the Boyd funeral home, on North Jef-

Dickson Services

Funeral services for Joseph Oliver Dickson, Mahoning township, were 10-oz. pkgs. French's conducted Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Mahoning funeral home, West Madison avenue, with Bird Seed, 2 For 25c Rev. E. A. Shoemaker, pastor of the Westfield Presbyterian church, in 1-lb. pkg. French's

Pallbearers were J. C. McFate. Wright Hoffmaster, Harris McClelland, Verlyn Stearns, Howard Beight

In addition to survivors listed in the obituary, Mr. Dickson leaves a granddaughter, Billie Lynn Dickson of Mahoning township.

Mrs. Martin Funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. Rosalie Gallagher Martin, 306 Pearson street, were held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the A. Darrell Reg. or Drip Grind Burke funeral home, 319 North Jefferson street, with Rev. Fr. Leo S. Watterson of St. Mary's church in charge

quantities." Pallbearers were James Ross, Fred

### Taylor, in charge. Interment will be n Greenwood cemetery. The body, at the Crunkleton funeral home, West Falls street, will be taken to the residence this eve-

### ncon. Linzey Funeral Funeral services for Emanuel Lin- PACIFIC SUPPLY LINES

zey, Koppel, were held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Koppel Methodist church with the pastor, Rev. W. R. Wigton, in charge, assisted by Rev. James R. Seaman, Jr., Joseph N. (Dode) Johns, aged of the College Hill U. P. church, drome installations at Lae and

Lombardo, James Saylor, Guy

Ciambotti, Peter Camuso and Paul

Interment was in Graceland cem-

With a large number of relatives and friends in attendance, impressive funeral services for Mrs. David

M. Means of New Wilmington were

conducted Friday afternoon at 2:30

o'clock from the Neshannock Pres-

byterian church in New Wilming-

The church pastor, Rev. W. F.

Pallbearers were Roy Reese,

Frank McClure, James Smith

James Pitzer. Scott and Norman

Interment was in Fair Oaks

Funeral services for Commodore L. Tilden, 330 Green street, will be

held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock

from St. Luke A. M. E. Zion church,

with the pastor, Rev. K. Melvin

Services for Mr. Tilden had orig-

inally been scheduled for this after-

Byers, and Dr. S. A. Kirkbride,

Pallbearers were T. C. Rylott, Edward Cearfoss, Samuel Reeher, Charles Laughlin, George Paul and the heavy bombers braved the guns flight from Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., Interment was in Clinton ceme-

March 15, 16 and 17. No special Funeral services will be held on Peoria and Western Railroad, in that the Nipponese may attempt to division school, cornered them in program is being planned locally. Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from which the government has de- invade Port Darwin and perhaps a house on the outskirts of Abing- AIR RAID SCARE AT

a freight train from Effner, Ind., The belief prevails that if Nippon Former Alabama was the most seriously injured. He succeeds in holding bases on New was shot in the right eye, and Guinea, Timor and in the Solomons was in a semi-conscious condition -and no one is willing to concede

E. Kipling of Peoria, chief special the East Indies, Malaya and the agent for the railroad, and Bert Philippines. Taylor of Hamilton, Ill., fireman. Japanese failure to launch their Kipling was injured by shotgun pel- long-promised all-out attack upon lets which struck him in the face, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces chest and stomach, and Taylor was in the Philippines during the past hit by pellets in the back of the few weeks indicates strongly that

### BURNS RESULT IN DEATH OF YOUTH

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Samuel Arhur Mielke was born 319 North Jefferson street, where in Willow Grove on December 1, the family will receive friends Sun- 1925, a son of Samuel and Gladys day afternoon and evening from Stevenson Mielke. He was a stu-Funeral mass will be celebrated | Survivors are his step-father and Monday morning at 10 o'clock from | mother, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith; large section of the German army. St. Mary's church. The funeral one sister, Delores Mielke; one step-This was believed to be the Vyazma- procession will leave the funeral brother, James Smith, Jr., and his Smolensk highway which feeds 400,- home at 9:30 o'clock. Interment grandmothers, Mrs. Anna Stephenson, Willow Grove, and Mrs. Mielke, of Walmo.

Funeral services will be conducted Karl Walters, Sr., aged 49, of New Monday afternoon at two o'clock Interment will be in Oak Park cem-

The body, removed to the Cunningham funeral home, East Washington and Chestnut streets, will Mr. Walters was a member of St. be taken to the Stevenson residence

A MARINE NOW.

RENO Nev .- Stanley Winnemucca, great, great grandson of Chief Winnemucca, one of the greatest of Piute warriors, has been accepted for enlistment in the U.S. Marines. Almost a century ago. the chief led his warriors to victory in the battle of Pyramid Lake.

MALUS MALUS. The botanical name of the true

An actor by the name of Anthony Alston is said to have been the first actor to play in New York.

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tress bombers in raids on Jap-held sections of New Guinea wrecked air-

Importance of the counter-blows was emphasized by the fact that of fast-flying Jap fighter planes to were held in jail in Bristol today carry out the raids and shot down pending filing of murder charges Fellow Rotarian

five enemy pursuit craft. Some military analysts contend that Japan does not intend to the death penalty would be delaunch a full-scale invasion of the manded for the two youths, Private light of present events. We will entire Australian continent despite Charles J. Lovett, 21, of Philadel-Tokyo broadcasts to that effect.

These sources believe that Nippon | 22, of Clinchburg, Va. heavy plane and ship losses and killed G-man Hubert J. Treacy Jr., ever-lengthening communication 28, and seriously wounded FBI

### No Full Scale Attack

The shooting occurred late last of Australia, but they insist that

yet that they will-the Japs will The other wounded were Harold move to consolidate their gains in

> the enemy air force is not large enough to cope with the widening Nipponese forces in the Philip-

> pines are believed to be awaiting aerial reinforcements from other areas before resuming their attacks upon MacArthur on Bataan and the four American-held forts across the entrance to Manila bay.

Nations forces are striking back ported in 1935 when 656,828 were James Madison, the shortest, five whenever and wherever possible in manufactured. an effort to whittle down still more the Nipponese naval and aerial

Vegetarianism was known in anient India and was advocated by Plato, Plutarch and others. It became a cult in England under George Cheyne in 1671.

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BRISTOL, Va., March 14.-Two 'baby faced" army deserters, captured in a gun battle at Abingdon on the Virginia-Tennessee state line

against them. Federal authorities declared that

after they had slain one G-man and

seriously wounded another in a mad

phia, and James Evans Testerman. Japan and the Southern Pacific. is beginning to feel the pinch of They are alleged to have shot and PEORIA, Ill., March 14.-Fresh lines, but is willing to gamble once Agent Charles Tignor, 29, in a gun vast territory. Tindal, Mrs. Ralph V. Carroll, Mrs. violence, in which three men were more to win control of the sea battle in an Abingdon lunchroom. They fled on foot after they twice at Los Angeles failed to commandeer cars. Later, police, aided by 100 officers who

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 14, hearing "three or four rapid explo--Death of Col. Bib Graves, twice sions," and rushing to grab his governor of Alabama and a candi- warden's cap and flashlight "when date for a third term, was an-something exploded right outside. nounced at his Montgomery cam- Major Gen. Sanderford Jarman,

Officers at the headquarters said aircraft command, eastern theater the former governor died of a heart of operations, issued a statement in attack at his Sarasota, Fla., cottage which he said preliminary investi-Colonel Graves was recuperating in gation showed the "accident oc-Florida from an operation at the curred through some mechanical John Hopkins hospital, Baltimore failure in the firing mechanism of

BICYCLES INCREASE. LONG AND SHORT. Latest census bureau figures show

that the 1,252,029 bicycles made in Abraham Lincoln was the tallest Meanwhile, American and United 1939 were double the number re- President, six feet four niches, and

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feet four inches.

tleton-12:10 to 1:30 p. m.

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NEW YORK BUILDING

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office workers heard the shell thud

against the cornice, narrowly miss-

ng a window, smelled burning pow-

ier and saw the shower of debris.

Charles Feldman, an air raid

warden for the building, told of

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Sharon, who was formerly a wellknown fireman here, died Friday Born June 5, 1876, in Niles, O., he George Roberts.

in death in 1929. Born in Pittsburgh on June 26,

Survivors are one son, John J. Ward of New Castle; two brothers, burgh, and one sister, Mrs. Mary

Vyazma pocket around which the

Red army has been relentlessly Karl Walters, Sr. Heavy fighting also was reported Castle street, Butler, passed away from the Stevenson residence in in the Leningrad and Crimean pen- Friday evening at 7:10 o'clock at his Willow Grove, with Rev. Alfred thorities in occupied Paris today insula sectors at the opposite ex- home. He had been ill since Christ- Bunny, of Ellwood City, in charge. tremities of the front. Hitler was mas.

the battle in a desperate effort to New Castle where he was engaged stabilize the lines in preparation in the electrical appliance business. for the promised Nazi spring of- He went to Butler this past winter. Mark's Lutheran church in Butler. late this afternoon. German counter-attacks grew in Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Leora Walters of Butler; one sister, Mrs. "Our war correspondent," said the All along the front the Russians Lillian Gibson, and two brothers,

William Albert Beil, of 714 Monroe street, passed away in the New Castle hospital at 11:20 this morn-

ferson street.

and Joseph Parks. Interment was in Graceland ceme

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be held. Next meeting will be April

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### MRS. J. GLENN BERRY ENTERTAINS SOROSIS

croft evenue, opened her home to entertained associates of her grad-

Business was considered, when of- formal party. The event was held ficers were elected to serve during in the home of her parents, Mr. TAYLOR-SAGE CEREMONY Anne, to Staff Sgt. Edward Duffy, the next five meetings. They are: and Mrs. N. D. King of North Pitt Mrs. D. B. Woolcock; street, Mercer, P., and proved the rst-vice. Mrs. Charles long; sec- first reunion in a period of several

on Friday, March 27 with Mrs. Charles Long on Moody avenue.

### READING CIRCLE IS

the Reading Circle, to be entertained | Castle, by Mrs. J. D. Long of 711 Emerson

topic of Mrs. J. B. Brettell. "Take Pride in Democracy" is the odist church, met Friday evening in subject to be presented by Mrs. R. the home of Mrs. M. D. Christofer, R. McGeorge.

### SPRING LUNCHEON OF MOTHERS CLASS ject, "Show Your Colors"

Members of the Mothers class, aided by Mrs. R. Cearfoss. First Methodist church, met for Burnside, 234 Highland avenue, tion, the March 27 meeting will not parents at 836 Beckford street.

Places were set for 30 guests. Mrs. G. E. Stoddard had charge 10, in the home of Mrs. G. Matri- HOSPITAL SEWING of a routine session, after which cardi, 910 Allen street. Mrs. W. A. Myers was in charge of the program. A pleasant social

### True Blue Class

of the Third U. P. church will have ard W. Sanford, son of Mr. and day. The hostess group for this date, met in the club rooms, Neshannock Euclid avenue. their tureen dinner and election of officers Monday evening at 6.30 County Line street. The ceremony Daughters of the First Methodist business a social hour was held for McNeish, Cecil avenue o'clock, in the home of Martha took place March 7, 1942, with Rev. church of which Mrs. J. H. Doyle members and friends. Glass, East Washington street. Co-hostesses will be Virginia officiating, in the latter's home. Book and Marian Haley.

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### HAPPY HOUR MEMBERS **GUESTS FRIDAY NIGHT**

onducted a short business meet- o'clock. ng, and following, attention was iven to contests. Mrs. Kenneth McCaslin and Miss Melda Davenport carried off the prizes. Two special gifts were given two special visitors, Miss Anna Ruth Snyder and Keith McCaslin, who also shared festivities.

A delectable repast was served by HOSTESS TO NURSES he hostess at a late hour, seasonal appointments being used in the Mrs. J. Glenn Berry of Hazel- Friday evening, Miss Laura King table setting. Miss Dee Rech and Mrs. Ralph Sellect, aided.

orial Hospital of Nursing at an in- on Butler avenue.

### PERFORMED ON FRIDAY

A quiet wedding ceremony was The time was spent most inform- performed Friday afternoon in the by Mrs. George White, as the con- hours. Awards were given to Mrs. Presbyterian church, uniting in Lester Ruehle and Mrs. Ted Benson | marriage Miss Viola May Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivor A delicious repast was a later Taylor of Beckford street, and pleasure, the group being served at Robert Barnes Sage, son of Mr. a prettily appointed table. Aiding and Mrs. Rollin B. Sage, also of the hostess were her mother, Mrs. Beckford street. Rev. C. R. Thayer SCHEDULED MONDAY King and sister, Miss Eva King officiated, using the single ring Included in the out of town parti- immediate families.

Topics of general national inter- cipants, were Mrs. Ted Benson of The bride wore a navy blue twill est are to be presented at the meet- Pittsburgh, Miss Betty Wolfslagel of suit, with accessories in white and ing Monday afternoon at 2:30 of Meadville, and others from New red. Her shoulder corsage was of

gardenias. As her attendant, Miss Betty Edgar, wore powder blue, with pink "Our Defense Canals" will be the Members of the Women's Society and black accessories, and a corsage of Christian Service, Italian Meth- of pink roses.

> 1026 South Mill street. Mrs. F. P. Sulmonetti had charge of the proa graduate of New Castle High the home of Mrs. Philip Winter, gram and gave a talk on the subby the Youngstown Sheet and Tube the main pastime. After a working session refresh-

banon, Tennessee: Due to the special revival serv-

## HOSTESSES NAMED

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parkison, of Sewing at the Jameson Memorial Arlington, Virginia, announce the hospital will continue on Wednesday marriage of their daughter, Helen morning in the solarium, from 9 until 12 o'clock it is announced to-Mrs. William Sanford, of 447'2 will be members of the Kings avenue, Friday evening and after Monday Evening Bride, Mrs. Lee wedding.

E. H. Pruden, of Washington, D. C., is president. Margaret Curry, a cousin of the mornings program,

### MISS JENNIE MORGAN SPOON CLUB HOSTESS

Grant street, was a charming hostess to members of the Spoon class of the Central Christian club, when she entertained at her church met Friday evening in the home Friday afternoon for lunchhome of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Baldwin, eon and contract bridge. P. F. F. Club

Miss Jennie L. Morgan, of East

Mrs. E. D. Fee of West Washington street, received as guests in her home Thursday evening, the she entertained informally at BUILD RESISTANCE NOW tables of 500.

Mrs. Harry Stenger, Mrs. Louis against colds. Increase your resistance if vitamin A is lacking, by Krueger and Mrs. Harry Buckley be with Mrs. Amy Wink, on East Mrs. Louis Gurini and Mrs. Liltaking Father John's Medicine—rich | captured the honor prizes. The door trophy was given to Mrs. P. J. Callahan, and the galloper went

to Mrs. Sam Carr. Lunch was served, the hostess being aided by her daughter, Mar-

Their next meeting in two weeks will be with Mrs. Louis Krueger

### of Walter street. D. G. S. Club

Miss Margaret Robinson, of North Beaver street, proved a charming Miller, hostess in her home Friday evening when she entertained the D. G. S. Cards were the entertaining fea-

ture of the evening with prizes going to Mrs. Roy Gibson, Mrs. Millie Plano and Mrs. Marie Bid-

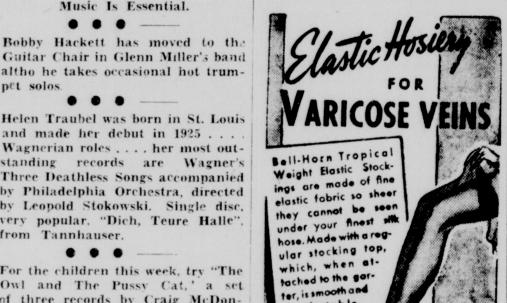
The hostess was assisted in serv- street, Thursday evening. ing delicious refreshments by Mrs. Biddle of Edenburg.

### Earnest Workers Meet

Lutheran church gathered in the a delightful lunch to her guests. L. A. B. club on Thursday evening. Huron avenue home of Mrs. Clyde Turner Friday evening with the nock avenue, will entertain the L. Robinson as special guests. devotional hour in charge of Mrs. Enid McMillen. Business was presided over by Mrs. Turner.

Quilting was the pastime, and Bouquets to Dinah Shore again in lunch was served at a suitable time was hostess to Ye Country club on her smooth lullaby tempo, "Good- by the hostess with her daughter. Wednesday evening. Mrs. William man apartments, will have the club Alene, aiding, the theme song "Sunburst", by Bob

The next meeting on Friday April 10, will be with Mrs. Earl Gosnell of Pulaski.



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ments. This is the seventh review and presentation by . . . .

### FEDERATION LITERARY DIVISION WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Bessie Rech. 319 Norwood The literary division of the fine venue, extended hospitality to the arts section of the Lawrence County Ashton Post No. 8, of the 28th Di-Happy Hour club membership Fri- Federation of Women's clubs will vision., met in the Veterans of lay evening, entertaining informal- meet at the home of Mrs. George Foreign Wars post rooms on East President, Mrs. Margaret Wettich, Wednesday afternoon at two ing.

> "Contemporary Writers" will be given in answer to roll call. The program will feature a round table discussion "Resolved: that poetry is more influential than mu-

### ENGAGEMENT NEWS

Of interest to New Castleites, is The next meeting will be held the news received today from for contests were carried off by Mrs. uating class of the Jameson Mem- April 10 with Mrs. Arthur Snyder Youngstown, O., that Dr. William Howard S. Hammond, Mrs. Jesse W. Faller of Philadelphia announces Wilson tnd Mrs. Thelma Wallace. the engagement of his sister, Hugh Youngstown.

The families of both principals are well known in New Castle and Youngstown. Miss Faller's mother Mrs. Woolcock, was conducted ally, contest featuring the early parsonage of the Third United Mary Ward Faller and Sgt. Duffy's mother, the former Elizabeth Lewis, both of New Castle.

Youngstown at the home of Mr. and a prettily appointed 1 o clock lunch-Mrs. J. I. Moroney, an uncle and eon Friday afternoon, in the home

ceremony in the presence of the daughter and namesake of the late The bride-elect is the grand- Mrs. Ray Bishop. Hugh Ward, who will be remember- those in charge, who had as aides ed by many here, as an outstanding Mrs. Frank Bower and Mrs. J. H. figure of New Castle. No definite date has been set for

### the wedding. **NEW IDEA MEMBERS** ENTERTAINED FRIDAY

The bride, who is employed by Members of the New Idea club the Shenango Pottery company, is were entertained Friday evening in school. The groom, who is employed Martin street, with cards providing

company, is a graduate of Castle | Defense stamp prizes fell to Mrs. ess had Mrs. Oscar Leonhardt. They welcomed as their visitor announces. last evening Mrs. Bus Brown, who

plans on taking up residence here. In two weeks Mrs. James D. Crawford of corner of Wallace and North Mercer street will entertain.

L. O. L. No. 129

Tables of 500 were in play, prizes North Mill street. Sewing of articles and garments going to Ruth Cook and Harry 1942 E. C., Mrs. Ed Mitchell, Court The couple were attended by for immediate use, will be the Mehlman. Other prizes were captur- street

> in the evening by the social com- Snodgrass, West Middlesex. On March 27, the group will meet

### annock avenue. C. B. Club Guests

William Wallover were special ing cards, trophies going to Mrs. guests at the meeting of the C. B. James Boris, Mrs. Milton Reiber

She was aided by Mrs. Charles Englewood avenue. The next meeting, March 26, will

Washington street.

### W. I. T. Y. Club Friday evening the W. I. T. Y.

club members were entertained by Mrs. Glenn Pearsall in the home of her mother, on East street, at their regular bi-weekly social event. were won by Mrs. Dom Christofer to Mrs. Robert Rodenbaugh and lunch was served by the hostess, Mrs. Richard Moffatt. The serv- aided by Mrs. Oliver Pelini. ing of a tasty repast followed, the hostess being aided by Mary Lou

### What's Bid Club

Members of the What's Bid club Verna-Marie Gibson. Wednesday prizes for the card-playing which Friday afternoon, March 27, with members of the churches are to be

evening, March 18, the club will was diversion for the eveninge. Mrs. George Carr of Delaware av- present and receive their card and meet at the home of Mrs. Marie These went to Mrs. John McClel- enue land and Mrs. Earl Parker. A special guest was Mrs. Jean

Ye Country Club Mrs. Richard Morgan of Walmo L. Robinson won prizes. Ellis was a special guest. With 500 as the diversion, prizes

went to Mrs. Walter Heckart and

Mrs. Samuel Jackson. Assisting the hostess was Mrs. William Murphy Mrs. Jackson will entertain the of Mrs. S. W. Perry, Jr., 211 East Alexander, of Deleware avenue, a

club at her home on Wallace ave- Euclid avenue, for election of of- son, in the Jameson Memorial hos-

Members of the L. T. D. club, Robert McBurney, Mrs. Kenneth gathered in the home of Patricia Chapman on Grant street on a recent evening, the time being spent in playing cards. Prizes were awarded to Mary Lewis and Mrs. James First Methodist church will meet In serving lunch, the hostess parlors at eight o'clock.

was aided with the menu by Dor-On March 25, Mary Lewis of East Washington street, will entertain the social committee for the even- 24, Tuesday evening.

### Take Part in Program Among the students taking part

in the program given in the Y. W. C. A. Thursday afternoon by the Hilberry, daughter of Mrs. Mabel ing on Monday evening at eight Junior Music club, were Jane Hines, Neshannock avenue, and O'clock, with H. M. Reynolds in Throop and Elaine English.

### McGill Society Members of the McGill Mission- officiated with the ring ceremony.

ary society of the Highland U. P. church, will meet in the home of Marjorie Blim, 318 Park avenue, on Muder as co-hostess.

### KAHLE-ASHTON **AUXILIARY MEETS**

Women's Auxiliary to the Kahle-White, 1605 Delaware avenue, next Washington street, Thursday even-

> Mrs Howard S. Hammond presided over the routine period, and members gave accounts af auxiliary activities at this time. Mrs. O. J. Davies contributed a report of the pleasure of the sons in service, who have received their cartons of cigarettes from the Auxiliary.

Reports were also made of the party held in the home of Mrs. OF INTEREST HERE Howard S. Hammond for the benefit of the Auxiliary, and the benefit sent in by Mrs. Ruth Conn.

Lunch was the concluding feature, Mrs. Viola Ryhal being aided by son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Duffy of Mrs. Jesse Wilson in serving a tasty and tempting St. Patricks lunch.

### **COURT STREET UNIT GUESTS AT LUNCHEON**

Court Street Unit members of Miss Faller is now residing in Epworth Methodist church enjoyed aunt, who too, were originally of this of Mrs. C. P. Reynolds, Garfield avenue, who had as co-hostess

> The tempting menu was served by Wigton, Covers were arranged for twenty-four, including members and guests of the organization. Routine affairs were transacted

> afterwards, with president, Mrs. C. P. Reynolds, presiding. An informal social period concluded the after-

### NURSES MEETING AT JAMESON ON MONDAY

ments were served by the hostess, Heights Military academy at Le- George Mattocks and Mary Eliza- son-Shenango Nurses Alumnae asbeth Gibson at the close of play, sociation, will meet in the solarium After a honeymoon trip in the A delicious repast was later en- of Jameson Memorial hospital Mon- ROSS-DeFIORE their annual spring luncheon Fri- ices the next three weeks, in which Great Lakes region, the couple will joyed, the St. Patrick motif pre- day evening, March 16, at 7:45 day, in the home of Mrs. J. C. the women pledged their co-opera- make their home with the bride's vailing. Aiding in serving, the host- o'clock, for an important session, chairman Mrs. Helen Vonderau,

### Monday

C. Love, North Jefferson street.

Streamliners, Mrs. Evan Evans, HOMER-AMMANN

ed by Elizabeth Mitchell and Nettie | Pioneer, Mrs. Albert Turner, Almira avenue.

### Hi-Lo-Bridge Club

club were entertained Friday eve- in a wedding on April 4. ning, in the home of Mrs. Milton Reiber on Moody avenue, hostess. MRS. CARMI GLOVER Mrs. John Hallowich and Mrs. The time was spent leisurely in playclub, held in the home of Mrs. Ike and Mrs. Curt Hutchison. The Reading Circle '91 members will are: Mrs. Frank Williams and Mrs. tain the Yucatan club at their home Fletcher, Lathrope street, on Thurs- galloper fell to Miss Frances Gib- meet Monday afternoon in regular Louis Moretti.

cards, and at conclusion of play repast, they planned to meet in Carmi Glover, hostess in charge.

### Recent Bride Honored

enue, at a miscellaneous shower First Christian church. honoring Mrs. Ernie Frengel, nee Sarah Bagnari, a bride of Janu-

Games were enjoyed and prizes Cards were in play prizes going and Jane Christofer. A delicious Edgewood avenue, on March 27.

### Iona Kensington

Mrs. W. J. Brenneman was hos-The next meeting, on March 27, tess to the Iona Kensington memwill be with Mrs. Moffatt, in Rich- bership in her home on Croton av-Mrs. George Carr and Mrs. Edward Carr were winners of the met with Mrs. Harry Earl, of Court honor score awards. Following play, observed tomorrow in the regular the hostess served a tasty collation. Worship services of both East Brook Defense stamps were given as The next meeting will be held and Neshannock U. P. churches. All

### L. A. B. Club

Mrs. Lottie McCullough, of Al-Earnest Workers of Bethany At a late hour the hostess served mira avenue, was hostess to the Mrs. Elmer Grossman, Neshan- with Mrs. Mattie Turner and Miss Knitting, crocheting, and games

> were the diversions, and Mrs. John | \*\*\*\*\*\*\* Sweet, Mrs. Mattie Turner and Miss Mrs. William Ellgass, of the Hile-

on March 26.

### McIlvaine Guild The McIlvaine Guild of the First

Presbyterian church will meet Monday evening, March 16, at the home ficers, and a musical program. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Perry will be Mrs. Craig McBurney, Mrs.

### Queen Esther Circle The Queen Esther Circle of the

McLure and Miss Jean McClure.

Tuesday evening in the church Mrs. Ray Robinson will give a for a week. The meeting which book review. Mrs. Edwin Hoye is chairman of March 17, will not be until March

### Lynn-Hilberry Marriage Charles Lynn of Youngstown, O., charge. John C. Syling, county su-

Friendly Friends Monday evening, with Mrs. Russell meet Friday, March 20, with Mrs. glowed like an electric bulb and had

by Alderman L. C. Mantz. He to the group.

Margaret Rees of West North street, a long tail

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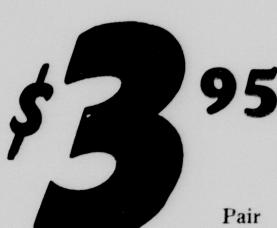
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### **NEWS REVEALED**

Yucatan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert announce the engagement of their Reading Circle '91, Mrs. Carmi DeFiore, of Pearson street, this Two tables of 500 were in play. Those elected were:

# ENGAGEMENT NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ross L. Homer, of 1011 North Mercer street, announce AUXILIARY TO LEGION A delicious lunch was served later | Third Term 500, Mrs. Blanche the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Richard S. Ammann, son of Mrs. Katherine Ammann, of R. D. 2, Fredonia, Pa. again, in the meeting rooms, Nesh- Members of the Hi-Lo-Bridge The engagement will terminate Perry F. Gaston post, No. 343. will

## CIRCLE '91 HOSTESS

session, at the home of Mrs. James The time was spent leisurely with After partaking of a delectable R. Green, Euclid avenue, with Mrs. P. F. F. club membership, when the hostess served a tasty lunch. two weeks with Mrs. Borris on An interesting program has been planned for this occasion, and the usual hours will be observed.

### Music Club Chorus

lian Staffa entertained a group of Rehearsal for members of the friends Thursday evening at the Music club chorus will be held home of the former on Rose av- Monday night at 7 o'clock, in the

H. G. L. Club

### Members of the H. G. L. club will meet with Mrs. Dorothy Ramey.

### In Religious and Fraternal Circles

### Loyalty Day

Loyalty and Pledge Day will be box for the coming year's work Church year ends March 31, 1942.

### Moody Class Dr. R. W. Baum will teach the Moody Men's Bible class at the First Methodist church this Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

### **BIRTHS**

Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also

### Parent-Teacher +-----

SLIPPERY ROCK

Slippery Rock township parentteachers meeting will be postponed

UNION P. T. A. The Union Township P. T. A. The marriage of Thelma Miller will meet in the high school build-

was to be held on Tuesday evening.

METEOR GLOWED LIKE BULB A falling meteor which passed The Friendly Friends club will over Durban, South Africa, recently

was performed Tuesday. March 10, perintendent of schools, will speak

# W. S. O. CLUB PLANS

voir. Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred were discussed for a tureen dinner. East Washington street.

### club at her residence on March 27, tional period, and the business meet-

Auxiliary to the American Legion hold a regular meeting Monday evening at 7:30 in the Legion home. A card party for members and friends will follow, with Mrs. Marin Dinsmore in charge.

SECTION F. Y. L. B.

daughter, Mary, to Staff Sergeant members of the W. S. O. club at its meeting Friday evening at B. P. W., Green Room, Y. W. C. Jack (Moxie) DeFiore, of Ft. Bel- gathered at The Castleton and plans the home of Mrs. H. L. Mortimer,

> A delicious lunch was served at comed into the section was Mrs. a later hour in the evening. Mrs. Clyde Hennon. Mildred King will entertain the Mrs. Carl Garner led the devo-

> > The section plans a tureen dinner for March 27.

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### FOR TUREEN DINNER **ELECTS NEW OFFICERS** Mr. and Mrs. John Ross, of 1423 Mrs. Helen Dillon was a charm- Section F. of the Y. L. B. of the Crawford avenue, Duquesne, Pa., ing hostess on Friday evening when Third U. P. church, elected officers

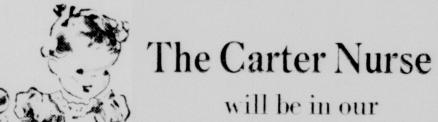
Ann Ridgley and Mrs. Catherine Mrs. Mabel Wright; secretary, Mr. Fornataro, the latter also receiving H. L. Mortimer; treasurer, Mr. Carrie Sines. A new member wel-

ing was conducted by Mrs. Mary Sines, the retiring president. In serving a lunch 'ater, the host-POST NO. 343 TO MEET ess was assisted by Mrs. Gardner.

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### BATTLE FOR AUSTRALIA

ANCE the urge to conquer dominates the mind of man it is not easy to apply restraints, as the case histories of such outstanding egomaniacs as Alexander, Napoleon and Hitler-together with many others of their stripe-prove.

Napoleon could not call a halt upon the urge that drove after. Don't even command him. him onward and he finally found himself and his army of 400,- except for routines, to do this or that. Seldom command a child of 000 men deep in the terrors of a Russian winter. His modern any age to do anything. Occasionprototype followed along the same tragic road, with some- definite things and be very sure he v. hat similar results.

Now Japan, drunk with the sweet wine of victory, reaches act. out for new worlds to conquer. A glance at the map shows that Japan is spreading its power, limited at best, over a great expanse of space. From Yokohama to Manilla is 2,025 miles, ercised with the greatest possible from Manila to Singapore 1,480 miles, from Singapore to New Guinea about 2,500 miles, a distance which extends power to a sphere outside of what is considered the effective operating such as appearance of the street range of the Japanese fleet.

Four hundred miles south of New Guinea lies Australia, ment for the next three months, say last center of United Nations strength in the West Pacific, now the goal of the Japanese.

Australia has recognized the imminent danger of an at- this-to have to sit up for exactly Fourth of July. tempt at invasion for weeks and has been feverishly preparing an hour where he can be seen do- will be no fireworks to take the to meet it. It was hardly conceivable that, having come so no books or anything to amuse him. far from home without encountering effective resistance, ex- following evening let the penalty be shins) "Do you play hockey?" Pacept on Bataan, the Japanese would stop short of attempting to the same with the same punishment tient, "no, bridge." seize the greatest prize of all—the little continent that has sent so many gallant sons to Britain's wars wherever they have been fought, and now stands virtually alone except for whatever help the Unitd States may be able to give.

This battle will develop into the most desperate of the war in the Pacific and American boys will be there fighting the understadning, sympathy and love Japs in force. The consequences of the Battle of Australia will be vital to the outcome of the war. The enemy will try persistently, with all he has, to capture the Australian continent. child at bed time? Once this prob-It he fails, his defeat may be the turning point in the war.

### HARD FACTS FROM TWO ADMIRALS

gives the American people an unequivocal, unadulterated report on a which you may find in practically more handicapped than those who lost campaign. With the Japs thundering at the gates of Australia that's what it is, nothing more or less, and he says so in plain words, even though he adds the reservation that the Japanese haven't won the bank to fill the missionary enve-

Admiral Hart drove home the basic reason for Japanese victory, air power. They "obtained control of the air within a few days, de- The older in the fourth grade is a stroyed most of the naval base facilities by high level bombing and soon made the harbors too insecure for the necessary servicing of ships. During the campaign we never had superiority in the sir."

Based on literally thousands of little islands and atolls the Japan- ing. He may be a good reader at why we should always be neat and ese planes could strike again and again and prevail, leaving United Nations fleets blind and in dangerous positions; United Nations land the little tyke Let me send you forces helpless.

During the interview with Admiral Hart his superior, Admiral Just write me at 235 East 45th street, Buring the interview with Admiral Hart his superior, Admiral New York City, enclosing a self-ad-king, now top man of the Navy, declared that we must take the of-dressed envelope with a three-cent tensive to win, but that we must have "more sircraft, more ships, more stamp, guns, more everything . . . in the meantime we have got to do the hest we can with what we've got.

But the admirals are giving us hard facts without soothing syrup. They know what we are up against. Japan and the rest of the Axis cannot be defeated until we marshal the great power we are capable of cresting, in men and materials, and take the initiative.

How shall that be done? By part-time schedules; holidays as usual; frivolous and fantastic strikes; no hurry on the assembly lines? The Army, the Navy and the Air Forces will undoubtedly do the best they can with what they've got. But not until they are given the maximum we can produce in the factories of America can they get set to win campaigns and the war. Philadelphia Inquirer

### ROAD TO ALASKA

become dog meat

As long as the War of the Pacific continues, the great territory played as a general clerk, house of the mule is. of Alaska will remain a potential combat area. It constitutes, with keeper and maid in a hotel, British Columnia, the Northern Front and may prove of immense strategic importance.

Checking on a map will reveal that Juneau is 1,200 miles nearer employer's reply Tokyo than Sacramento. The base at Dutch Harbor in the Aleutians is west of Pearl Harbor and less than 2,000 miles from the Japanese work for more than eight hours per base at Paramushir. It is nearer to the Siberean base at Nikolalevsk than day, or forty-eight hours a week San Francisco is to Hawaii.

Although today it is recognized that Anchorage and Whitehorse Court of Nevada rejected her claim about when he is forty? may become Japanese military objectives, the Army and the Governor completely, reasoning of Alaska three years ago urged in vain before congress the granting of funds to establish bases at these places. Now there is feverish haste such circumstances would allow her to strengthen military defenses in that vast area.

of land communications in moving heavy military equipment and sup- design. plies. In that request Alaska might just as well be an island. The present means of getting there is by air or water from Prince Rupert, mission. Both are equally guilty in [11] give you half British Columbia. But at last, by agreement with Canada, the United combining to frustrate the purpose States will construct a highway starting at Fort Saint John.

It is a prodigious undertaking, covering a stretch of 1,900 miles over a wild, rough terrain. But it must be done, and as soon as possible. Ninety United States soldiers have arrived at Peace River, 800 consideration is to do, something op- think they ought to have. Just or evening clothes are frequently miles north of Edmonton, Alberta, and have started preliminary work on the road. Rep. Warren G. Magunson of Scattle has stated the need for the highway in these graphic words:

"In case of loss of control of the Pacific to hostile forces, Alaska for employing a woman longer than Take a walk don't listen to the would probably have to be evacuated especially should Russia fall and the State law allows, the woman news broadcasters all the time a German-Japanese combination control the Asiatic shore. With Alaska additional compensation for overan alien base, the whole northwestern part of the continent would be time

under e continuous threat. The threat has some nearer in the last few weeks.

Judging from the size of that American expeditionary force to ... Australia, when the East and the West meet in Australia, Dog Face will

### The Parent Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

### TRAIN CHILD TO OBEY

If you want your child to be a happy, likeable person now and a good citizen later, train him to obey. Now that we are at war, obedience by the child is all the more desirable. Let him learn obedience long before he can reason why from parents who are so sensible that the child will discover later that they have always been reasonable.

Your child will learn obedience best if you apply the principle of spanking as punishment for the things he should never do; make pleasant the many more things he may do or should always do. As soon as the child begins to toddle, punish him immediately after he has done something wrong. He must learn the meaning of No.

When he will stay where he is put, abandon corporal punishment Substitute as punishment sitting in a certain place where he can be seen doing nothing for a definite time, say, 20 minutes. Aim to make this substitution by the time the youngster is three or four.

### Early Punishment

In the early years, limit bunishment to the few things he must never do. Don't punish the child under four or five years of age to make him do anything; rarely thereally command him not to do a few will have instant pain if he does not stop or if he repeats the forbidden

class "merely to be informed about or to be reminded of (just once), Strive to have these routines exsatisfaction to the child and the least annoyance possible.

When essential routines, like comlight, this rule will be enforced every night, without further announce-Let him know exactly what the penalty will be if he is in bed with light off a single minute later. An effective penalty for each offense is

Once Generally Enough need a second punishment so applied a vest pocket. on the second night. Probably none

on the third. This can best be accomplished by parents who have self-control and

You say, "This is severe?" But is it not far more humane than the in the rear seat, "next Saturday verbal warfare between parents and night. lem is settled there can be affection and companionship in the family. (yawning)-Not at all. We would I discuss problems of obedience in my book "The Modern Parent" and way. my pamphlet "To Punish or Not to Admiral Thomas C. Hart, returned from the Southwest Pacific, Punish: When and How", both of People who lack courage are often

Solving Parent Problems Q. Should a mother rob the baby's

A. No; yet some mothers do. Q. I have two boys ten and four, car home. very poor reader. How may I help Wife wouldn't let me -hic-keep it

A. He, almost surely, is a poor reader only for fourth grade readfirst or second grade level. Induce clean? Little Lizzie-In case of ac- asking me to scold doctors for tacthim to read to his brother to amuse cident, ma'am. my "Home helps for poor readers,"

# The World Mud Puddles

EACH MUST OBEY LAW

For about two years she made me work sixteen hours a day, seven days a week, charged a woman "During those two years she did

not work on an average of more than three hours per day," was her

legal to hire a woman for hotel The employee demanded \$3112 for all this overtime. The Supreme chief, what will be have to brag a hotel soon. Must I wear eve- is how women keep warm in a cro- be known that it is no leaf-raking

To permit her to recover under to take advantage of her own wrong in encouraging crime which tended This work has revealed the serious handleap imposed by the lack to thwart a benevolent legislative Plaintiff concurred in an illegal ten dollars

> act, and aided and abetted its com- | Patient: "Go ahead If you find it. of an act designed to promote the public welfare.

State or Nation, it is illegal This case holds that even hough group an employer may be sent to jail

### Words Of Wisdom

Good cheer is no hindrance to a good life Aristippus

Toonerville Folks

By FONTAINE FOX



Doctor (as he examined patient's

It is stated that maple syrup is sweeter than sugar. That may be, Rarely will the youngster ever but it cannot be carried away in

### DER TAG

"The time will come," thundered the lecturer on woman's rights. 'when women will get men's wages!' "Yes," said the meek little man

have been getting up soon any-

Guest-Well, good night, I hope

I haven't kept you up too late. Host

have no money. It takes courage to get money.

### HENPECKED

Thoughtful Friend: "My good man, you had better take the street Illuminated One: "Sh' no ushe!

in the houshe. Teacher-And now who can tell

be a blacksmith.

wife, "she wanted a car and chaufown home, though I doubt it."

Some one asks why does a mule who sued her employer for extra perspire most behind the ears. You compensation. She had been eme don't know? Well that's where most



What doth it profit a man to gain

half the world and still be a Jap? not even their husbands.

Doctor: "I will examine you for

"If an agreement binds the parties and it looks now as if they are go- ticularly those at resorts, where or either of them to do, or if the ing to try to go after what they there is music and dancing, dinner posed to the public policy of the think of those forty million votes worn. In small family or resident many times more than any other hotels, such formalities are not gen-

tunnel was so long I would have Ditto: "Good heavens! Wasn't half full.

SHE KNEW A woman advertised for a caretaker for her town home, and after interviewing a large number of ap-

Fireworks will be banned next you a question? You stated in the days he's been on the job and he well-known stuff, which he thinks which so much depends, have been We hope there ad that you wanted a married man. wants to become a partner already! Director J. Edgar Hoover's Federal grappled. No one can consider the ad that you wanted a married man. Does that mean you have some work in view for my wife?"

sure I'd get some one used to taking must have been lost in the mail." orders from a woman.

of the women they'll have to go back to whiskers.

# **Good Taste**



Here I have a letter from a reader with her father. less and alarmist talk within the been a trial to you, but I have de- terson, undersecretary of war de-Most all young boys think of a think my correspondent thus com- want to settle down and raise "Tonight as I speak to you, the career when they grow up. The plains with some justice. Many chickens. Hints and Dint's man wanted to physcians lose their popularity and "Er, a very worthy thought, my navy are preparing to carry the diagnoses to convert normal-mindfeur for her own private use and ed people into neurotics and hypoan assistant to do the cooking. I chrondiaes. The tactful doctor who legislature want to quit and close didn't wait to hear any more, but is already sufficiently prosperous the show. No objections from the she would have insisted on your to resist the temptation to list a pa- taxpayers. bank account being put in her tient for regular treatments will name, and maybe she might have confide his suspicions to the pabeen willing to let us stay in our tien's parents, wife, husband, broom in the baby's face this mornbroher or sister if they are grave ing? enough to induce fear. I know of "I just wanted him to get used This is no time for calamity two brothers who prepared for to kissing his grandfather. death—one of them on the strength of a false diagnosis of coronary indigestion and another because of heaved a whisky bottle through a put two trumpet players on each a wrong diagnosis of "Ludwig's angina," which proved to be only a salivary calculus or stone in the salivary gland. And how many women have had their whole lives ruined by overhearing false fears that should have been confided only to their families until fully con-Question: I am going to stay at

Answer: That depends upon the The best inheritance that a fath- slide trombone. hotel. In transient hotels where er can leave a son is the training ple do not usually "dress" for din- a living. ner unless, of course, they have an evening clothes. At such hotels, here, Dorothy, This is hardly a play women ordinarily wear either street for a girl of your age." clothes or simple afternoon clothes Daughter-Oh, that's all right, knife for soft butter. There are about forty million and hats, and men wear business dad. It'll probably liven up a bit farm people in the United States suits. In fashionable hotels, par- before the end erally adhered to. Street or after-

with or without a hat. Frosh: "If I had known that the should be placed in a finger bowl? of weary thumbing through Rus-

Answer

Miss Markel will promptly mail personal answers to questions from any reader enclosing self-addressed 3-cent slamped

### Well, Mr. Silverstein," began the

new office boy genially, "it looks as By quoting from past publica-

get that 'we' stuff?" Then, turning out a pretty good case in support and ineffectual way in which "Thanks for giving me the job," to the head bookkeeper, he added: of his contention that the report's the labor, the farm and the tax said the man, "and might I ask "Look, Morris, did you ever? Two a mere rehash of old and already problems, upon the solution of

"Oh, no," replied the woman, "I respondence course in singing."

When the little pigs go to market | ...... If the men expect to keep ahead now it means sumpin A bird in New York is charged

with conducting a school to teach young boys in the fine arts of burglary. His school will not be in session while he is in the coop.

### THOROUGH

"Susie," said the girl's mistress, Susie departed. Some minutes later she returned beaming.

forks and spoons, too.

ing like a vacation. Don't fool the enemy."

war. That will be interesting.

serious as she prepared for a talk cause is just

their patients dread their pessim- you think you ought to start out on you where. The enemy will find ism. Several times within my im- something easier. Owls, for instance, that out. asked Jones. "Because," sighed his mediate circle, I have known wrong Their hours would suit you a lot The members of the Pennsylvania

"What's the idea of poking the

When a man in Kane, Pa., was refused a drink in a saloon he In case of trouble the city will



ning clothes every evening at din- cheted garment one part wool and project nine parts ventilation.

Until we have disciplined our- the one entitled "Are We Complac-

we are never free men. We are taxed for such thriftlessness at every turn. noon clothes are perfectly correct Old Colored Mammy-"I wants a ticket for Magnolia.

Question: How much water Ticket Agent (after ten minutes sell's Guide) - "Where is Magnolla?" It should be less than Old Colored Mammy-"She's settin' over dar on de bench."

> You can help. Write your leaders. Plead for that railroad to Alaska. Japan to splinters.

### What's What At A Glance

Claim Dies Jap Report Is Old Stuff Critic Asserts It Dates Back Years Failed To Concentrates On Real Foe

### By CHARLES P. STEWART +

WASHINGTON, March 14.—Adverse critics of Representative Martin Dies' congressional investigation of un-American activities aren't adverse on the ground that such activities oughn't to be exposed, but on the ground that it's a fizzle as an investigation.

It's a fact that the Dies committee recently issued a report containing considerable information relative especially to very suspicious-sounding Japanese secret service work in this country for a long time past. The point is, however, that the reports say it's information obtained by the committee's agents "with great difficulty."

Representative Thomas E. Eliot of Massachusetts, though, produces militarists' possession for a long been presented. time. It was, indeed, published in anl no questions asked.

Hill, but it happened that a quorum fact for all the world, save only

tions in his possession and parallel- NEVERTHELESS, no one can re-(Continued On Page Seven)

### What Noted People Say

secretary of war reports on Canal litical fears and divorce him from Zone morale: "I am glad to say I his political alliances, and there is Stick a knife in it. It's done if have not found the dangerous spirit not an intelligent man in Congress of overconfidence. On the con- or in the Government who dose not trary. I have found everywhere know that this country cannot atgrim energy and determination." tain its maximum production on a

"The knife come out as clean as WASHINGTON - Harold Ickes, forty-hour week. It does not make a whistle," she said, "so I stuck the secretary of the interior declares sense to talk of an all-out effort and rest of the knives in it, and the President Roosevelt should be allowed to decided whether we strike hour week. There just isn't any first at Berlin or Tokyo: "It is room for argument about that, and The coming summer will see a his to decide where and how the those who have tried it have sucgreat many things happening in blow must be struck that will the ceeded only in being absurd. Yet, this world and they will be noth- soonest and most completely shatter when the proposal for repeal came

Shorter skirts are predicted for Chiang Kai-Shek speaks with con- weight, as usual, was against the gals during the duration of the fidence: "You may yet hear news of certain places falling into enemy THE craven nature of the House hands, but you need not feel dis- vote was shown by the eagerness The flighty young girl looked real turbed. We will win because our with which so many members

"Dad," she said, "I know I have WASHINGTON - Robert P. Pathearing of sick patients. And I cided to do something useful. I clares we are on the offensive: +-American army and the American ultimately their practice because girl," the father said. "But don't war to the enemy. I cannot tell

### A few prave minutes mark the man One Man's Opinion

By WALTER KIERNAN

New York City has 624 WPA musicians and five air raid sirens. But if they fall, they know shall

the Empire state. Manhattan's music is supported by the taxpayers of every state in Nor ever think to flee; the union through a kindly federal The brave are sure, with time, they government which is dropping \$940,104 into the bass horn this Be given victory.

Another thing that puzzles males | Sponsors of the project wish it to

You cannot rake leaves with a

after-dinner engagement requiring Father-"I'm sorry I brought you to which the taxpayers danced. York:

We are arranging Opus 68 for the faces and places." massed bands of the WPA. This is

selves to live within our incomes, ent Dear?" will win the war

# Bible Thought

If we can get the equipment up will not have enemies long: This is ing home. another. - John 15:12.

### The Great Game Of Politics

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By FRANK R. KENT

### Politics And The War

Washington, March 14. stacks of newspaper clippings, many IT is unpleasant to charge that, of them dating back ten or a dozen with their country fighting for its years, telling the same story in the existence, men in public life are fullest detail, perfectly available to placing politics ahead of national any reader of the daily press in in- interests. Yet if there is any other stallments, as it appeared. The re- explanation for the lack of courage port also mentions a supposedly se- and candor with which both execucret document chockful of highly tive and legislative branches of the confidential United States naval Government are dealing with quesdope and said to have been in Jap tions of vital importance, it has not

book form. The Dies agents ob- PERHAPS, if an election did not tained a copy of one of these vol- Icom ahead, a broader view and a umes, too-"with great difficulty," bolder stand might be taken. But the report states. Representative the first of the 1942 primaries are Eliot got a copy by asking for it at just six weeks away, and the electhe Congressional Library, which tion at which all of the House and readily forked it out at his request, one third of the Senate must be chosen will be held in less than The Massachusetts legislator tried seven months. It is stark tragedy to discuss the matter on Capitol for the American people-and in of his fellow lawmakers wasn't pres- the Axis nations-that under existent just then, so he was corked up inf circumstances those in auon the point of order. He circu- thority should be truckling to spelated his mimeographed speech nev- cial classes and pressure groups as though nothing were at stake save their own little political lives.

ing his quotations with identical view the record and not know that "Where do you ones in the Dies report, he makes politics is responsible for the feeble Pupil: "I just completed a for- miliar with long before the Dies examine the votes in House and committee's creation. He doesn't for Senate-of Republicans as well as Teacher: "Well, some lessons a minute object to a genuine inves- Democrats-and not conclude that politics has made cowards of them ity which has defied the Farm Lobby, he Lapor Lobby and the Veterans' Lobby, even when all three combined, as they frequently do, to jam through a class proposal or prevent legislation withdrawing

> THE forty-hour-week fight is a fine BALBOA - Henry L. Stimson, example. Divest him of his Poup in the House last week, Republicans as well as Democrats ran CHUNGKING - Generalissimo away from it, and the White House

seized upon the silly statement of Mr. William Green that "there is

Just Folks

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### THE BRAVE

By EDGAR A. GUEST

And cowards all betray The strong fight back as best they The weaklings run away.

The bold give battle blow for blow

Nor flinch from blows they take.

Enough it is for them to know They fight for freedom's sake

Another force ere long window of the place. The bottle bridge, a string trio at every air. To battle land and sea and skies, port and a harpist on the spire of Stronger than they were strong.

They never doubt their cause is

Women aren't afraid of anything, guests stay for a night or two, peo- and knowledge necessary to earn. The WPA music project is a hang- A girl, whose love affair had gone over from the good old days of the on the rocks, wrote from her home depression. It supplied the fiddles city to a woman friend in New

> I want to go as far away as a It is a necessity like a sharp can to forget. Here there are too many memories, too many familiar So you are going to New Work to

You are going to leave the man

big city you have to live in a room? And in that room you have to be In the middle of the night you'll laughter (his laughter and yours) and you'll see people (you and hum) ..... and there will be a moon your

there to hold Alaska, we can bomb my commandment, that ye love one You'll forget only when it's no

........ all by vourself with yourself wake up and hear music and

forget? # you love behind? Thought for the day: Swing bands But are you leaving yourself behind? Do you realize that even in the

moon and his) and you'll rement-If we even love our enemies we her more than you would by stay-

longer worth remembering.

### kissed vou. that you?

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# Republicans To Discuss Policy On New Taxes

Minority Leader In House Sees Sales Tax As Certain Sooner Or Later

By GRIFFING BANCROFT International News Service Staff

WASHINGTON, March 14.-Minority Leader Joseph W. Martin caucus to fermulate policy on the controversial \$7,000,000,000 new tax home by serious illness.

whether congress shall levy federal sales tax or shall the war by drastically increasing and corporation income

"We'll have our conference just

as opinion crystalizes a Martin said. "As far

we might as well make up our minds to that. The amount of money Place, who has been confined to her we are going to have to raise sooner home the past week with a severe

Return To Work

those from the New York State sylvania hotel

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Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers have been solid in urging enactment of the retail sales tax as a means of raising the bulk of the war

Also due for early committee consideration are figures from the treasury detailing just what amounts could be raised by various forms and rates of general sales

Although the treasury has steadfastly and vigorously opposed this type of levy, sentiment for it is still strong on the committee and advocates have demanded that this information be supplied.

### PERSONAL **MENTION**

avenue, is confined to her

confab will revolve around the ques- Mrs. Floyd Bradley of Swissvale. Mrs. Bridget Stevenson, who has

been quite ill at the home of her

son, William, of 935 Beckford street

is slowly improving. Mrs. Vane D. Johns of East Brook who has been confined to her home and been quite ill for three weeks

I can see it, it's mainly a ques- Va., has returned home after visittion of whether we have a sales tax ing with his mother, Mrs. B. Stevenson. Beckford street, who is ill at

> Mrs. Katherine Long of Stewart attack of grippe, is somewhat im-

a couple of days with the latter's Houston and Dutch cruisers De under cover of a smoke screen. brother, Mrs. H. C. Hay and family Ruyter and Java were at sea north

business slated to appear. So far York City to attend the interna- and U. S. destroyers. representatives, including tional beauty show at the Penn-

been confined to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Oscar Leonhardt, of

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Gardockey of West Washington street have rctended the funeral of Mrs. Lurcy baya

and John Baer, East Leasure ave- guns. left Thursday morning for several weeks' vacation in Florida. them two flotillas of destroyers. Mrs. M. J. Donnelly, of East Linfrom a visit to Chicago.

WESTFIELD GRANGE In the evening of March 16. members of Westfield Grange will meet in their hall, with Master Paul

During the lecture hour, a program will be presented: Opening song: Poem, "The Wearing of the Green"; "Life of St. Patrick" by Mabel Byers; Music, Lois McKee; "The Origin of the Irish Potato". Playlet by members; Raising of poultry will be discussed by members, Charles McClain, Wendell Bell, Wylie Brewster, Margaret Martin,

March 14, 1942.

Dear Quotarians: We have an important meeting scheduled for Monday evening at 6 o'clock in The Castleton. Dinner will be served and the time following will be of special interest to all concerned. A full attendance is

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### Australian Bridge Wrecked by Japanese Bombs



C. P. Radiophoto

A heavy Japanese bomb damaged this bridge in Port Darwin, northern Australia, during a Japanese air raid, made by planes apparently based on the island of Timor, some 400 miles away. Darwin is now of vital importance to the United Nations, in that it may become their naval base of operations. This photo was radioed from Australia to London and relayed to New York.

REVEAL DETAILS OF NAVAL BATTLE IN JAVA STRAITS

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wehr of Adams an Allied force consisting of H.M.S.

more representatives of rior street, is leaving today for New panied by a group of British, Dutch burning fiercely. "This force was under the sea

Mrs. Margaret Livesay, who has man of the Dutch navy, whose flag gain touch with the enemy in the was flying on the DeRuyter. The whole naval force in the area was Parkstown Corners, suffering with under the strategic control of Vice Admiral Helfrich of the Royal

"At 4:14 p. m. on Feb. 27 this work around these enemy ships in turned from a visit with the lat- Allied force made contact with a order to locate the convoy which No. 21. Other troops in succession ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Japanese force about half way be- was expected to the northward. Yokes of Linesville, and also at tween Bawean Island and Soura-

and Mrs. H. A. Bradley, Shaw at least nine cruisers, of which two turned his force to southward to and Mrs. Harry were of the Nati class of 10,000 approach the coast of Java intend-Bradley, Jr., of Wilmington avenue, tons, armed with 10 eight-inch ing to sweep to westward along the

"The Japanese cruisers had with "Action was joined at extreme coln avenue, returned yesterday range. Almost at once one of the launched an attack, but this attack was driven off by the fire of Allied cruisers and one of the enemy destroyers was seen to be hit by shells from H.M.S. Perth.

Soon afterwards the other Japanese destroyer flotilla delivered a

H.M.S. Exeter Hit

avoid these torpedoes the H.M.S. ships and the coast. Exeter was hit by an eight-inch shell in the boiler room.

this attack took effect. "This hit the Netherlands destroyer Kortenaer and she sank.

cover of a smoke screen. Very little information is availa-

ble about the result of this counter-"The H.M.S. Jupiter reported seeing only two enemy destroyers, both high.

of which she engaged with gunfire. Electra Not Seen Again

'This reduced her speed and

stroyers, who were retiring under taneously in cruisers De Ruyter and church) for an important session

hat she was sunk. "As soon as Allied cruisers, in-

cluding the Houston but without the Exeter, which was unable to keep up, drew clear of the smoke they again engaged the enemy, this time at shorter range. "Less than half an hour later

street have returned after visiting Perth, H.M.S. Exeter, the U.S.S. the enemy cruisers turned away "It was seen that one of the enemy's heavy eight-inch gun "The Allied cruisers were accom- cruisers had been hit aft and was

> "Admiral Deorrman led his force about and chased the enemy to command of Rear Admiral Deoor- northeastward but he failed to re-"After nightfall the Allied cruis-

ers sighted four enemy ships to westward and engaged them but without definite knowledge of the "Admiral Deorrman attempted to

"This was found to be impossible "The Japanese force consisted of enemy, and Admiral Decorman then

> coast in an attempt to intercept the Japanese invasion convoys. "Half an hour after this Allied force had turned to westward along the Java coast the HMS Jupiter

> was disabled by an underwater ex-"She sank four hours later. The HMS Jupiter was not far from the mainland of Java and a number of survivors have already reached Australia. A U. S. submarine assisted in the rescue of 53 survivors.

"At 11:30 p. m. when the remaining Allied cruisers were about 12 miles north of Rembang, two enemy "While action was being taken to cruisers were sighted between our "Our ships at once engaged and a number of hits were secured on

the enemy. The De Ruyter was hit forced her to drop out of line. Only by one shell. Afterwards the De one of the torpedoes launched in Ruyter made a large change of course presumably in order to avoid

> The American fall of Niagara is 1400 feet broad and 185 feet high, while the Canadian or Horseshoe fall is 2600 feet broad and 155 feet

The average speed at America's "The HMS Electra was not seen first automobile race November 28, after she had disapepared into the 1895, was 71/2 miles an hour.

David Ernest Gallagher, of Ft

and with his grandmother, Mrs

Gertrude Gallagher, Neshannock av-

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and Latest News

3 Days Beginning Sunday

eign service in August.

Mrs. Sara Patton, of 908 Chest- avenue, that their son. Charles R

nut street, has returned from Camp Valle, has been transferred from

Shelby, Miss., where she visited her New Cumberland induction center

Mrs. George Morrison, of Young Meade, Md., and Mrs. David E. Gal-

reet, has completed a visit with lagher, are visiting with his fathner son, Pvt. Dale Morrison of Camp er, Ernest Gallagher, of Pulaski

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. McMullen, enue. He will return to camp, soon,

of 833 East Washington street, have and Mrs. Gallagher will remain in

undergoing medical examinations Vincent B. Dorcy, son of Mrs.

and treatment at Carlisle, Pa., is Loretta Dorcy of 102 West Lincoln now stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga. evenue, has successfully passed the

Aviation Cadet Frank Lowry Mc- States Marines, and is now station-

Clure of New Wilmington. son of ed at Parris Island, for his training

or his final training. Cadet Mc- David Gaibis, of 456 East Washing-

Culre started his training at Tulsa, ton street, that her son Dominick

Okla., last October, continued at T. Gaibis, has been promoted to

Randolph Field, and upon gradua- Private First Class, third class rat-

tion will be commissioned as a sec- ing, and that he is stationed in

brother, first class private, Adam to Camp Polk, La.

received word that their son, Lt. Pulaski.

Chester McMullen, who has been

Frank L. McClure of New Wilmingon, has reported at the Lubbock Army Flying school, Lubbock, Tex.,

John Alfera, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Alfera, 724 Pearson street

Word has been received here

from four young men who joined

the armed forces within the past

week. Nickie Gennock, who joined

the U. S. Coast Guards, will soon

be stationed in Baltimore, Md. Pete

Zingaro is in Cumberland for the

present and will be transferred

somewhere in Texas or Mississippi.

John "Sport" Orricco and Louis Santangelo are stationed at Camp

Wheeler, Georgia. Alex Pascarella.

42-year-old World War I veteran, is stationed in Pariss Island South

Carolina as a Marine Reserve.

Johnny Frank is in the U.S. Army

Air Corps stationed in Mississippi.

Private Michael Cifra, of the Har-

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. A. Valle, 711 Brooklyn

bor, has been promoted to the rank

home on short furlough.

# Girl Scouts Display

First Prize For Troop Visitors Awarded To Girl Scouts Of Troop 21, Walmo

In spite of the inclement weather on Friday evening, a large crowd attended the girl scout troop display of activities, held at the First Presyterian church.

At 7 o'clock the troops assembled in their assigned places, and work Twenty-nine troops participated in tend their troop display

The troop having the highest number of visitors, and thereby winning owing to the high speed of the church; fourth, Troop 20, Lincoln Arthur McGill school; seventh

Troop 7, Trinity church. guest books. Assisting hostesses for the evening were Mrs. W. K. McAfee, Mrs. Clyde Gilfillian, Mrs. sons Wayne O. Stitzinger and Mrs. Thomas Clark.

cookie sale, and cookie order books bring their discharge papers with ern weapons; now spending billions fooled as we were about Russia and were distributed, Mrs. G. F. Bennett | them. was the Juliette Low representative and spoke to the troops. Mrs. H. W. Frence was in charge of the decorations and arrangements.

### North Beaver Home **Economics To Meet**

membership will meet Wednesday Loretta Dorcey, 102 West Lincoln "The Allied cruisers were follow- afternoon, March 18, at 1:30 o'clock, avenue "Three destroyers were ordered ing the De Ruyter when under- in the home of Mrs. W. W. Bell, of to counter-attack the Japanese de- water explosions occurred simul- the Mt. Jackson road (near Bethel Stanley Fruit, box 43, Rigby P. O. There will be a discussion of enlisted in the Marine Corps reserve spring clothing, in addition to the class four for guard duty at one of citing of materials for the home the navy yards. that will be difficult to secure. Miss Ann Quinn, representative street, Sharon, of home extension work, will be in

# Following four men enlisted in

the United States Marine Corps North Beaver home economics Vincent B. Dorcey, son of Mrs.

> John Fruit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Hazen, 927 Adams street

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# Hint Redfern, Long Missing, May Be Alive

(International News Service) GEORGETOWN, British Guiana, March 14.-Paul Redfera, missing for many years in the uncharted jungles of South America and object of more than one widespread search, today was reported to have been alive late last year in little town on the Amazon river. Carlos Thomas, who trades be ween Brazil and British Guiana told the British Guiana Chronicle that reports that Redfern had come out of Boavista, Brazil. There have been a number of such reports since Redfern and his plane fell somewhere in the vast

### New Ambassador To Russia To Leave Sometime In Week

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, March 14.-Rear Admiral William A. Standley Activities Of Troops to Russia, will leave for his Moscow post sometime next week he said newly appointed U.S. ambassador oost sometime next week, he said today following a White House conference with President Roosevels The ambassador was uncertain whether he would see the president again before his departure.

### **Marine Detachment** Will Meet On Sunday

Sgt. Harry T. Burns detachmen of the United States Marine Corps league of New Castle will hold meeting on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the Veterans of Foreign War hall, 12612 East Washington

that the detachment has received it will be presented by First Sercharge of the Pittsburg office of the the meeting. He will also deliver the main address. A luncheon will be served following the session. The detachment already boasts of

Parents of boys now serving can take out membership cards for their

All former Marines are invited to attend. Commander Suber requests men practicing "economy by not rumors. We were the "best inform-Mrs. J. F. Hewitt, spoke about the that all men who desire to join building a superior navy or mod- ed" nation, yet no other ever was

### because weakness invited attack. Four Men Enlist tions of tobacco plants have been pitcher starts growling at the field-In Marine Corps

The men were sent to Parris Isl-

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Adams streets; Rev. C. R. Thayer, pastor; 9:45, Sabbath school; 11, evening worship, "Be Persistent".

D. L. Ferguson, pastor; 10 a. m., Jones, organist. Bible school; F. L. Burton, superintendent; Dr. R. J. G. McKnight, God"; 11 a. m., junior church; 6:45 Draweth Nigh." p. m., Y. P. C. U. groups; 7:20 p. m., chime and organ recital; Mrs. Jay L. Reed, organist; Robert A. Duff, minister of music.

road; Rev. T. L. Patton, pastor;

pastor; Sabbath school, 10:30 a. m.;

builders and pioneers.

Stewart, superintendent; Young People's, 7.

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a. m to 12 m. Reynolds street. Services at 8:30 and School Christian Endeavor; 7 p. m.,



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9:30 A. M.—Bible School Rally.

7:45 P. M.—"Almost Saved."

10:00 P. M.-WKST Broadcast.

11:00 a. m.—"Christ's Last Message"

7:30 p. m.—"The Wanderer's Return"

### Christian

FIRST-Clenmore at Albert; S. E. FIRST-On the Square. Rev. G. Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock. Irvine, pastor; F. D. Taylor, organ- S. Bennett, pastor. 9:30, Bible ist and director; 9:45, Bible school; school. Fred Coates, superintend-James E. Chambers, superinten- ent; 11, morning worship and com- Lawrence streets. Rev. Fr Francis dent: 11, "The Church of Tomor- munion, sermon, "Not Far From the C. Streiff, pastor; Rev. Fr. Peter M. row"; 6:30, young people's socie- Kingdom"; Christian Endeavor, Schirra, assisting pastor. Masses at burg. Sunday school, 3 p. m., Wil- notice. ties; 7:30, "The Man Who Aston- 6:30; evening service, 7:30; sermon, 6, "The Conversion of a Lady"; Kathryne Allen, organist and director

CENTRAL - Corner of Pennsyl- 10:30, (high mass). Sunday school; C. D. Parker, super- vania and Long avenues. Sidney K. intendent; Wylie McCaslin, teacher Bliss, minister. Bible school, 9:45 of Men's Bible class; 11, morning a.m., Clifford Parks, superintendworship, "Our First Loyalty"; 6:45, ent; Lord's Supper and sermon, Y. P. C. U.: 7:45, evening worship, 10:50 a.m., high school and senior "The Woman Who Was Virtuous". Christian Endeavors, 6:30 p.m., evening service, 7:30, "Sixteen and Maitland streets. Rev. Fr Nicholas Pa.; 7 p. m., B. Y. P. U.; 8, spe- Ruth Shaffer, superintendent; THIRD-East Washington and Seventeenth Chapters of Acts.

EDENBURG - W. R. Vaughn, 7:30, 9:30 and high mass at 11:00 morning worship, "The Great Life"; minister; 10 a. m., Bible school, I. o'clock. 2:30, Juniors; 6:30, Y. P. C. U.: 7:30, M. Hofmeister, superintendent; 11 a, m., church and communion service, "You Have Not Chosen Me, Edward P. Pikulik, pastor. Masses HIGHLAND-Highland at Park; but I Have Chosen You"; Adda at 8 and 10:30 o'clock.

ENON VALLEY - Rev. Robert street. Rev. Fr. Elias G. Nader, pasguest minister; worship services, 11 Dyke, minister; 10 a. m., Sunday tor. Mass at 10 o'clock. a. m., "Anchored in the Old Faith"; school, C. W. Stewart, superintend-7:45 p. m., "Humanity Without ent; 11 a. m., worship, "Redemption ST. MICHAEL'S-Moravia street kins, superintendent; preaching, 11, master. Mrs. Ethel Evans, organist. ing. Sunday March 15th.

### Presbyterian

FIRST - North Jefferson at Falls SHENANGO - New Wilmington D. D.; organist and director of music, Garth Edmundson; Bible school, morning worship, 9:45; Sabbath 9:45 a. m., Harry G. Gibson, super- ter. Church school, 9:45 a. m., school, 10:45; F. G. Seley, superin- intendent; Eva M. Miller, visitor; George W. Moody Bible class, Sidney morning worship and sermon, 11; L. Lockley, superintendent; morning HARBOR-New Castle-Youngs- nominations for elders and deacons; town road; morning worship, 9:45 nursery conducted during worship; a. m.; Rev. A. D. Anderson, supply junior church during sermon period; Intermedaite C. E., 6:45 p. m.; Reed Miller, superintendent; Y. P. Young People's society, 6:45 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30.

organist and director of music. CENTER-10 a. m., Sabbath CENTRAL-On the Diamond, Rev. school, Leal Baldwin, superintend- R. M. Patterson, D. D., pastor; E. street and Butler avenue. Rev. Wilent; 11, morning worship, Rev. B. L. Rowley, director of music; Miss liam A. Thornton, minister, Church school, 9:30, winter rally, George m., preacher, Everett Spring of school, 9:30, Mrs. John Park, sup-EAST BROOK-State road. Rob- McClelland, superintendent; Miss Grove City; Methodist Youth Fel- erintendent; young people's meetert E. Douglass, pastor. Sunday Elizabeth Brewster, orchestra direc- lowship, 6:30; Epworth Sunday eve- ing, 7:30; church services, 7:30. school, 10, Edwin Houston, superin- tor: Men's Bible class, Dr. Grant ning hour, 7:30, Dr. McCormick of tendent; morning worship, 11, "This Fisher, teacher; nursery for chil- Butler will conduct service and pre-Ye Ought To Have Done, loyalty dren under four years of age, 9:30 pledge day; Young People's, 7:45, a. m. to 12 noon; 11 a. m., worship, tauqua as a Religious and Inspira- ALLIANCE-210 Pearson street, J. tional Center".

"Practical Christian Loyalty," Dr. Albert F. McGarrah; 2 to 5, annual NESHANNOCK-County line at every member canvass; 6:30 p. m. fair grounds. Robert Douglass, pas- junior high school and senior Phillips street. Rev. Francesco P. fession"; 6:30, young people's hour; tor. Morning worship, 9:45, Steward- Christian Endeavors, 7:45 p. m., Sulmonetti, pastor. 9:45 a. m., unit- 7:30, evangelistic service, "A Short ship day; Sunday school, 11, Mrs. worship, "The Victorious Church."

MAHONINGTOWN - Cedar and weeks evangelistic campaign in Cherry streets, John Earl Myers, Jr., pastor; 9:50 a. m., Sunday school, Simpson Methodist church congre- F. Russell Schillinger, pastor; 9:30 Gilbert O. Scheidemantle, superin- gation will join, opening address by a. m., Bible school, Clarence Hen-ST. GEORGE GREEK-215 East tendent; 11, morning worship and District Superintendent Rev. Dr. W. non, superintendent; 10:45 a. m. sermon, "Climbing Jacob's Ladder"; E. Bartlett of Grove City; 7:30 p. m., worship, 7:30 p. m., "Savings on the 11 a. m., nursery for children from mass meeting and jubilee celebration Way to the Cross. 2 to 6 years; 2:30 p. m., Junior with Rev. H. L. Johnson and Rev. ST. ELIAS SYRIAN - 102 East Christian Endeavor; 6:45 p. m., High F. P. Sulmonetti in charge, combined orchestra and chorus choir of two 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 9; Young People's Christian Endeavor, election of officers; 7:45, evening

Mrs. Walter Hoover and Mrs. Fred

Pack, pianists; S. W. McCollough,

HILLSVILLE ITALIAN - Rev. worship and sermon, "The Passover service, "Signs that a revival is CALVARY - East Side: 9:45. Sunday school; George Lawrence blessings as long as the people reand Isaac Lytle, superintendents; 11, Rev. W. J. Holmes preaching;

> EDENBURG-Rev. John H. Gresh, pastor. Church school, 9 a. m.: preaching service, 10 a. m.

HILLSVILLE - Rev. John H Gresh, pastor. Church school, 10 a m.; preaching service, 11:15 a. m.

WEST PITTSBURG-Rev. E. D Thompson, minister. Walter Guy superintendent. Morning worship, 9:30; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

SAVANNAH-Rev. E. D. Thompson, minister. Henry Taylor, superintendent. Sunday school, 10 a.m. morning service, 11; Epworth laegue GREENWOOD-G. Edward Shaf-

fer, minister. Sunday school, 10 a m., C. P. Shaffer, superintendent morning worship, 11; Youth and Adult Fellowshirp meetings, 7 p. m. evangelistic meeting, 7:45 p. m. CLINTON-Wampum R. F. D.

Rev. William Ralph Wigton, pastor Preaching, 9:30 a. m., "Jesus and Pilate"; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. James Snyder, superintendent.

KOPPEL-Sunday school, 9:30 a m., George White, superintendent; preaching, 10:30 a. m., Rev. William Ralph Wigton, pastor; theme, "Jesus

HOMEWOOD-Racine. Rev. William Ralph Wigton, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., Mike Seiple, superintendent; preaching, 11:30 a.m., "Jesus and Pilate"

BRUSH RUN-Blackhawk road. Darlington. Rev. Samuel V. Badger, pastor. Sunday school. 2 p. m.; preaching, 3 p. m., "Jesus Before

Green street. J. H. Dandridge, min-Harry Coleman, superintendent; special meeting of congregation folsong and praise service, 10:45 a. m; preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. music by Bethel choir.

ST. LUKE A. M. E. ZION-119 Elm street. Rev. K. Melvin Taylor, enue. Rev. Adam E. Simon, pastor. Mrs. Wedney Street. Rev. K. Melvin Taylor, Laetare, fourth Sunday in Lent. school, Russell Thompson, superinpastor; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Mrs. Blanche Dillard, superintendent. Jerome Cooper, assistant; 10:45 a. m., devotional service, William Forch in charge; 11, morning worship: 7:30, evening service.

### Missions

enue. Mabel Weimer in charge. 11:40 a.m., German service; 2 p.m., Sunday school, 3 p. m.; Young Peo- adult catechumens: 7:30 p.m., vesple's, 6:30; evangelistic service. pers, "The Adequate Supply".

avenue and Berger street. Rev. street. The Rev. Walter R. Som- ply San-Cura Ointment. Quickly Samuel C. Baker, pastor. Sunday merfield, pastor. Sunday school ses- they begin to soothe, cool and comschool, 9:45, Ralph M. Copper, sup- sion and Bible classes, 9:15 a. m.; fort the tortured skin, and tend to erintendent; morning worship, 11; divine worship service, 10:15 a. m., allay further trouble. San-Cura and song service, 7:30; evangelistic ser- "Your Answer;" German service, San-Cura Soap. Eckerd's and all

### Baptist

Roman Catholic

and 10:30 o'clock.

10:30 o'clock.

DeMita, pastor; Rev. Fr. Albert M.

Inteso, assistant pastor. Masses at

MADONNA-Oakland. Rev. Fr.

and Miller avenue. Rev. Fr. William

Methodist

streets. Rev. W. V. McLean, minis-

worship, 11, "Thy Kingdom Come";

evening service, 7:30, "Thy Will Be

Done"; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; tower chimes and organ preludes.

7:15 p. m., compositions of Handel,

Rogers and DeFalla: Edwin Lewis.

FIRST - Jefferson and North

FIRST-East and North streets. ST. MARY'S-Beaver and North 9:45, 11 (high mass) and 12 noon.

SS. PHILIP AND JAMES-BETHLEHEM-9 East Reynolds Chartes and Hanna streets. Rev. Fr street. C. Harper in charge. Sun-V. V. Stancelewski, pastor; Rev. Fr. day school, 9:45 a. m., Peter Her-A. A. Jezewski, assisting pastor mann, superintendent; preaching gram, 7:30 p. m., singing and reci-ST. JOSEPH'S - Jefferson and

BAPTIST CHAPEL-West Pitts-8. 10 (high mass) and 11.30 liam Bowman, superintendent, Mrs. William Bowman, pianist. Rev. John ST. LUCY'S - Cedar street and Linton, evangelist, speaker, sub-Wabash avenue. Rev. Fr. Sebastian Ippolito, pastor. Masses at 8:30 and Gallery.

ST. MARGARET'S-Clayton and Second streets. Rev. Fr. Michael prayer fellowship; 10 Sunday school, o'clock. Hinnebusch, pastor. Masses at 8:30 Margaret Bura, superintendent; 11, worship service, sermon by Rev. John Simon of Cambridge Springs, Woods, pastor Sunday school, 9:45 ST. VITUS - South Jefferson and cial service, brief message by Rev. preaching, 11; class meeting, 12; Y J. Simon. Julia Koch, church pian- P M. S., 7; evangelistic service. 7:45 ist. Louis Gentsy, chorister.

ST. PAUL'S-West North street. Rev. J. H. Thomas, pastor, 9:30, church school: 11, morning service; 3 p. m., Friends' Day program; 5:30 gelistic service, 7:30 p m. p. m., B. Y. P. U.; 7:30, evening ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST MAR- service. ONITE—Howard way and Reynolds

SECOND-111 West North street.

Missionary Alliance street. William Gamble, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30, Joseph Proctor, superintendent, Margaret Hetrick, People's service, 6:30; evening "The Church in the Light of kindergarten and primary depart- the evening program. EPWORTH - East Washington

People's trio. WASHINGTON UNION MISSION school, 9:45; divine worship, 11 a. Henry Sumner, pastor. Sunday

THE GOSPEL TABERNACLE. sent moving picture lecture, "Chau- CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY H. Boon, pastor, 9:30, Bible school, deavor, 7 p. m.; evening service Joe Masters, superintendent; 10:45, evangelistic, 7:30. ITALIAN-Corner South Mill and preaching, "Holding Fast Our Pro-

ed Bible school and worship; 11, Bed. which Rev. H. L. Johnson and the NACLE - South New Castle Boro, a. m.

### Spiritualist GOOD WILL SPIRITUALIST

Francesco P. Sulmonetti, pastor. 3 Rev. James H. Anderson, pastor. Dodds, chairman. p. m., sunited school and worship Services, 8 p.m., Rev. Anderson, speaker, "What Are We Building needed and how God will send His When We Build a Church", with out of town mediums; Mrs. Irene pastor. Shields, pianist, in charge of music

> Washington street. Rev. Agnes E. pianist, Clarence Hammond of dent, Harry T. Jones, Homestead; messages by Rev. Guthrie, Rev. Crocker, Mrs. L. Stevens, Mrs. C. Atkinson.

FIRST-Second floor, Knights of Malta hall, 3491/2 East Washington evening service. street. Services, 2:30, 7:45 p.m., in charge of Edmund A. Whiteman, Buckley, pianist.

street, third floor. 8 p.m., in charge p. m. of Mrs. George Frey of Addis street; spiritual sermon by Rev. John Ful- MAITLAND MEMORIAL P. M. readings and messages circle, 2 to subject, "Profitable Returns." 4; divine healings by the workers.

### Lutheran

Church school, 9:30 a.m.; chief service, 11 a.m., "The Shunned Christ"; Luther League, 6:30 p.m. Never Scratch An

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL-North Jefferson and Grant streets. Rev. A. M. Stump, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, superintendent, A. T. Chamberlain; 10:40 a.m., GOSPEL-31114 Neshannock av- English services, "Daily Bread";

CHRIST-Member Missouri Synod. CLIFTON FLATS-Pennsylvania East Washington street at Beckford with San-Cura Soap, and then ap-11:15 a. m.

streets. Rev. Fr. Francis McCarter, Rev. Oliver W. Hurst, pastor. Bible Joseph, pastor. Sunday school, 10 of Holiness." pastor; Rev. Fr. William F. Galvin study, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, a. m., Ernest Eastman, superintendand Rev. Fr. Leo S. Watterson, as- 11, Rev. John Linton, evangelist, ent; morning worship, 11, "Christ's sistant pastors. Masses at 6, 7, 8:30, "Tears In Heaven"; B. Y. P. U., Last Message;" interdenominational 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 mass meeting, 2:30 p. m., "From the p. m., Mr. Linton, "Almost Saved". Locomotive to the Ministry, or my Life-Story;" evening worship, 7:30 p.m., "The Wanderer's Return;" guests peaker, Rev. O. L. Mumaw.

> KEELEY-Near Wampum. Rev. service, 11 a. m.; Bible Day pro- P. M. McGaffic, pastor: Sunday school, 10 a. m., Frank Boren, sup- Edward Rhodes Sr., 7:30 p. m. erintendent; morning worship, 11; no evening service until further CHURCH OF GOD-West Euclid

> ject, "A Walk Through A Picture at 9:30 o'clock, Earl J Baker, superintendent; morning worship, 11 CHURCH OF GOD - 301 West enue. Paul Tarcy, pastor: 9:30, praise service at 7:30; sermon at 8 ship, 11; evening worship, 7:30.

tor. Sunday school, 2 p. m.; preaching, 3 p. m.; class meeting and evan-

### Episcopal

ST. ANDREW'S-550 East Long School Convention will be held at Rev. U. S. Munnerlyn, minister, avenue. Rev. Charles J. Burton, the Harlansburg Presbyterian Sunday school, 9:30, Mrs. Sally Wat- pastor. Thomas J. Evans, choir- church, Sunday afternoon and even-"Christ's Sermon to a Thirsty Fourth Sunday in Lent, also re- The afternoon session will include M. Pisarcik, pastor Masses at 8 and World," music by senior choir, Mrs. freshment Sunday or mid-Lent- business session, reports of commit- Message" on Sunday morning, will which all Methodist pastors and Addie Brown, director; afternoon 8:30 a.m. holy communion, 10 a.m., tees, remarks from County Officers give his life-story, "From the Loco- churches and other friends in the service, 33, little Anna Ruth Snyder, church school, Jacob C. Hetrick, and addresses by Miss Eva Miller motive to the Ministry" in a mass-city will participate. guest speaker, music by junior superintendent: 6:15 p.m., Young and Rev. R. E. Douglass choir; B. Y. P. U., 5:30; evening People's Fellowship, topic "Why I The Speaker of the evening will from the theme, "The Wanderer's will be a solo by the Sulmonetti's service, 7:30, music by senior choir. Should be a Christian;" 7:30 p.m., be Rev. E. T. Tutten, minister of Return", Sunday evening. evensong and sermon, topic "Sloth," the Plaingrove Presbyterian church. Rev. D. E. Joseph is pastor of the third in the series on "The Seven The afternoon session will start at Coaltown church.

> TRINITY-North Mill and Falls streets. Rev. Robert M. C. Griswold. rector. Fourth Sunday in Lent. 8 devotions will be in charge of the a. m., holy communion; 9:30 a. m., Harlansburg Presbyterian Sunday church school, fifth and higher prayer service, 6:30; evening grades; 11 a. m., kindergarten and special music by the United Baptist ment; evangelistic service, 7:30, primary departments; 11 a. m., special inusic by the Chited Bayes, ment; evangelistic service, 7:30, primary departments; 11 a. m., Special inusic by the Chited Bayes, ment; evangelistic service, 7:30, primary departments; 11 a. m., Special inusic by the Chited Bayes, ment; evangelistic service, 7:30, primary departments; 11 a. m., Special inusic by the Chited Bayes, ment; evangelistic service, 7:30, primary departments; 11 a. m., Special inusic by the Chited Bayes, ment; evangelistic service, 7:30, primary departments; 11 a. m., Special inusic by the Chited Bayes, ment; evangelistic service, 7:30, primary departments; 11 a. m., Special inusic by the Chited Bayes, ment; evangelistic service, 7:30, primary departments; 11 a. m., Special inusic by the Chited Bayes, ment; evangelistic service, 7:30, primary departments; 11 a. m., Special inusic by the Chited Bayes, ment; evangelistic service, 7:30, primary departments; 11 a. m., Special inusic by the Chited Bayes, ment; evangelistic service, 7:30, primary departments; 11 a. m., Special inusic by the Chited Bayes, ment; evangelistic service, 7:30, primary departments; 11 a. m., Special inusic by the Chited Bayes, ment; evangelistic service, 7:30, primary departments; 12 a. m., Special inusic by the Chited Bayes, ment; evangelistic service, 8:30, primary departments; 12 a. m., Special inusic by the Chited Bayes, ment; evangelistic service, 8:30, primary departments; 12 a. m., Special inusic by the Chited Bayes, ment; evangelistic service, 8:30, primary departments; 12 a. m., Special inusic by the Chited Bayes, ment; evangelistic service, 8:30, primary departments; 12 a. m., Special inusic by the Chited Bayes, ment; evangelistic service, 8:30, primary departments; 12 a. m., Special inusic service, 8:30, primary departments; 12 a. m., Special inusic service, 8:30, primary departments; 12 a. m., Special inusic service, 8:30, primary departments; 12 a. m., Special inusic service, 8:30, primary departments; 12 a. m., Special inusic servi Prophecy", special music by Young ments; 11 a. m., office of instruction and sermon; 6:15 p. m., Young People's Fellowship.

### Other Denominations

BETHEL UNITED BRETHREN Bomer, pastor. Sunday school, Will Sing Sunday Evening At 9:45, Charles Baker, superintendent morning worship, 11: Christian En-

HOLY TRINITY POLISH NA-TIONAL CATHOLIC - South Jeferson and Miller streets; Rev. Fr. Wrzesinski, paster; masses at 8:39 comprised of senior high school

Scientist - 334 East Moody avenue. Church services, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:55 a. m., subject: "Sub-

REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN - at 7:45 o'clock. Corner of Oak and Pine streets. Both evening's programs will in-

UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST -North Crawford avenue; Sunday demonstration of spirit return; di- school, 9:30; Harry Byler, superinvine healing, Herman Siggelow and tendent; morning worship, 10:30; others; messages by pastor, Mrs. S. Young People's service, 6:45; evan-McCann, Mrs. Ida Siggelow, with gelistic service, 7:30; E. T. Wyler,

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF 100 East Reynolds street. Rev TRUTH-McGoun hall, 2151/2 East Thomas J. Jones, pastor; 9:45. church school, superintendent Guthrie, pastor; Rev. Annie Crocker, David E. Davies, 11 a. m., preaching assistant pastor. Evening service, 8, service, "The New Birth"; 6 p. m. sermon by Rev. Crocker, "What Is Round Table Conference for Young Death?" with demonstration of spir- People, topic, "That religion should t return; singing by the choir, be taught in the public schools," resader, Raymond Stern; pianist, freshments; 7:30 p. m., preaching Mrs. Anna B. Stevens; divine heal- service, "Three Toughest Words in ing, Mrs. Celeste Atkinson, Ben List, Human Speech." church executive Ray Stern, Mrs. Lena Stevens; guest committee meeting following, presi-

> SMITHFIELD STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST - 8 Smithfield street. Bible study; 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., congregational singing; no

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS TABERlecturer; mediums. Mrs. Louise NACLE - E. F. Zook, pastor. Sun-Young, Mr. Whiteman; Horace day school, 10 a.m., Clarence Reiber, superintendent; morning worship, 11:15; Y. P. M., 7:30 p. m., Wesley SPIRITUAL SERVICES - Wood- Spiker, superintendent: gospel mesman hall, 226 East Washington sage, "Remember Calvary," 8:15

mer, with demonstration of spirit South Mill and Maitland streets. J. return with use of ballots or ar- Albert Tinker, pastor; 9:30 a. m., ticles; mediums, Mrs. Maude Ken- Sunday school, George L. Ashton, nedy, Mrs. Carrie Patterson, Rev. superintendent; 11 a. m., preaching, Fulmer and out of town mediums; "Life in the Spirit"; 6:45 p. m. music by Eddie Brown; afternoon young People's society; 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE-BETHANY-East Washington and a. m.; morning worship, 10:45, "The Lutton street. Rev. Paul J. Tau, Greatest Friend in the Old Testaminister. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, ment"; N. Y. P. service, 6:30 p. m. BETHEL A. M. E.-312 North Thelma Dengler, superintendent; Junior service, 6:30 p. m.; evening 10:45 a.m., worship and sermon, service, 7:30, "The Prophet Jonah." EMANUEL EVANGELICAL

> ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL- streets. C. W. Dietrich, pastor. North street and Neshannock av- George Strehler, music-director. enue. Rev. Adam E. Simon, pastor. Mrs. Wedley, organist; 9:30, church

### Itching Skin May Cause Dangerous Infection

The intense desire to pick and scratch an itching, burning skin-Eczema, Pimples and Piles may cause serious trouble by infection or spreading the condition. Instead, wash the affected parts

drug stores

# Free Methodist | tendent; 10:45, worship, "Lies and Liars"; 6:30, Young People's C. E. COALTOWN-WALMO—Rev. D. E. League; 7:30, worship, "The Beauty

CHURCH OF CHRIST - East Washington and Beckford street. H. J. Holly, pastor. Bible study, 10 a. m..; preaching, 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m., "The Devil's Sifter."

WESLEYAN METHODIST-Lyndal street. Rev. E. D. Lupton, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; Young People's society, 6:45 p. m.; preaching by

avenue. Rev. W. Dale Frye, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday school, Mrs. Julia FIRST-Arlington avenue. Rev. Foresburg, superintendent; 11. "The P. C. Millard, pastor Sunday school Importance of Keeping Spiritual.'

o'clock; class meeting at 11:45; Y Falls street. D. J. Jenknis, pastor. HUNGARIAN - Cunningham av- P. M S. service at 6:45; song and Sunday school, 9:30; morning wor-

### DEWEY AVENUE - Rev. Donald Plan Convention At Harlansburg

ROSE POINT-L. D Boots, pas- Plaingrove District Convention To Take Place At Presbyterian Church

2:15 and the evening session at 8:00. The afternoon devotions will

### Symphonic Choir Plans Two Programs

Central Christian; Monday Evening In Highland Church

New Castle's Symphonic choir HOOVER HEIGHTS TABER- and 10.30 a. m.; week services at 9 alumni, is to sing this Sunday even-FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, Central Christian church, corner of Pennsylvania and Long avenues. On Monday evening, the choir which has about 40 voices, will sing in Highland United Presbyterian church at a special service to begin

Sabbath school, 9:45, Mrs. A. C. clude the selections, "O Bone Jesu' CHURCH OF CHRIST-Clendenin Gardner, superintendent; Church by Palestrina, "Jesu, Priceless Treahall, Washington and Mercer streets. services, prayer service, Miss Anna sure" by Bach, and "Now Let All the Heavens Adore Thee' by Bach. The choir will be directed on Sunday evening by Jack Gaston, the assistant director, and on Monday, by Robert A. Duff, director.

> Egypt was the first country to have an organized army in the history of the world.

# At Walmo Church



REV. O. L. MUMAW

Special evangelistic services which | The opening campaign address is began in the Coaltown Free Metho- to be delivered by the district sudist church, Walmo, March 9, will perintendent, Dr. William E. Bartcontinue every night this week. The at 11 o'clock. speaker for all these services is the | The Sunday evening service will evangelist, Rev. O. L. Mumaw of be in the nature of a jubilee cele-

Sunday, March 15. Mr. Mumaw will ized with a new heating system. bring a message on "Christ's Last This will be a mass meeting in meeting at 2:30, and will preach Features of the evening service

# Anna Ruth Synder

Nine-year-old Anna Ruth Snyder SALLIE DICKEY will speak Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Second Baptist church. This will be the first time Anna Miss Sallie Dickey, of Pittsburgh, Ruth has spoken at a colored field secretary of the U. P. church,

will be: trio, Betty, Sarah and Al- Wilmington road. berta Weeks: solo, Miss Doris Ward; solo. Corliss Mosley: scripture, R. T. Mitchell, Jr.; invocation, Leroy of the reddish color imparted to cer-Cox: closing remarks, Rev. U. S. tain portions of its surface by mil-

### **Revival Services** In Italian Church

Simpson And Italian Methodists To Cooperate In Three Weeks Of Services

Italian Methodist and Simpson Methodist church members will be cooperating for the next three weeks in a jubilee celebration and revival services, to be held each evening except Saturdays at 7:30 o'clock in the Italian Methodist church, corner of South Mill and Phillips streets. Themes to be stressed in these meetings will be "Back to the Bible" and "Jesus That Saves and

Rev. H. L. Johnson, pastor of Simpson church, will be associated with Rev. F. P. Sulmonetti, of the Italian church, in delivering messages in both the Italian and English languages. A combined orchestra and chorus choir of the two churches, with other musicians and friends in this city, will be heard in the nightly programs.

bration marking the reopening of the main auditorium of the Italian Three services are planned for church which has been remodern-

four - year - old daughter, Ethna Joyce, a solo by Joseph Thompson, first tenor of the Westminster male quartet, who will be accompanied at the piano by his father, Rev. E. D. Thompson, pastor of Savannah Methodist church, and a festival At Baptist Church chorus, directed by Louise Davies and Emma Gibbons, comprised of 35 voices. The chorus will be robed.

## TO SPEAK SUNDAY

will speak Sunday, at 9:30 o'clock, in Other features of the program the Shenango U. P. church, on the

lions of tiny one-celled plants

### A FRIENDLY WELCOME **AWAITS YOU**



11A. M.—"Our First Loy-

7:45 P. M.—"The Woman Who Was Virtuous."

> Second United Presbyterian Church

> > J. CALVIN ROSE, Pastor

# Spiritual Emphasis Week

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R. J. G. McKnight, Ph. D. D. Pesident Reformed Presbyterian Seminary, Pgh.

SABBATH, MARCH 15 SUBJECTS: 11 A. M.—"Anchored in the Old Faith" 7:45 P. M.—"Humanity Without God"

... and at 7:45 P. M. each night next week except Saturday.

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# JUBILEE CELEBRATION

and Three Weeks of Revival Services Will Begin Tomorrow

"Back to The Bible" and "Jesus That Saves and Keeps"

will be stressed every evening at 7:30 for the next three weeks, except Saturday, until Easter. Opening campaign address will be delivered by District Supt. Rev. Dr. William E. Bartlett, at the 11 o'clock service. All other services will be in charge of Pastor Sulmonetti and the Rev. H. L. Johnson of the Simpson Church.

# SUNDAY EVE. MASS MEETING at 7:30

Good speaker and good singing with a Festival Chorus of 35 voices, directed by Louise Davies and Emma Gibbons.

# UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH HIGHLAND

Troop 55; Event Staged At

Geo. Washington

Boy Scouts of New Castle district

held a first aid meet in George

Washington Junior High school on

Troop 55 finished first with 270

Problems similar to those given

by the Red Cross were presented

to the competing teams. The teams

were allotted two minutes for study

and 15 minutes to work out the

Troop 55, 270 points-Kenneth

Bishop, captain; Cecil Suber, pa-

tient; George Suber, George Drake,

Elmer Suber, John Brindle, Don

Troop 9 second with 261 points.

Al Dudo, captain: Bob Vaughn, pa-

Krueger, Frank Cast, John Cole.

Gurgiolo, Bill Nelson

Judges were:

ient; Robert Shaughnessy, Louis

Troop 37, 255 points - George

Johns, captain; Sherman Rosen,

patient; Allan Reed, Ed Aiken, Don

Troop 26 tied for third with 255

points. Anthony Staph, captain; Ed-

ward Matis, patient; Pete Moran.

Don Yoho, Edwin Johnson, Edward

Friday evening.

### Half Way Mark In Campaign To Be Reached Sunday

Report Good Progress Is Being Made In Reaching Four Goals

in the "All Out Defense Increase Campaign' being sponsored Lawrence County Sabbath association, and there are

reaching the four campaign goals

The Sunday School attendance lead. The spirit of the campaign however, is one of unselfishness, as the purpose is that all of the Sun-

Plans are being considered for a Leadership Training School to be part of the "Bible Study" phase of will be made of this later.

The slogan of the campaign is Eevery church member in Sunday School, every Sunday School member in Church

### Tabernacle Will Present Diplomas

Raymond J. Fredericks, pastor of the Calvery Gospel Tabernacle, on the east side, announces that a special feature in the Sunday evening the Axis eventually would line up. tute of Chicago.

ject, "The First Hocus Pocus We Know Anything About.' The Sunday morning sermon subject will be "The Greatest Evangelist This Side

First Baptist Sunday School MASS MEETING

UNDAY, A. M. 9:30, MAR. 15th Rev. John Linton Speaker Don't Miss This Service

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### Joint Meeting Held At Princeton

A joint meeting of the executive

County Sabbath School association, was held at the Princeton Presbyterian church, Thursday evening Reports were given of past activties, and plans were made for the coming months. It was announced that the district convention would be held, in all probability, the last Friday of August, as this has been the date for this annual meeting for the past few years Remarks were made by Robert Strickler County president, Mrs H. F. Magill. county secretary, A. S. Kildoo, district president, Miss Margaret Byrd Shaw, district secretary and Miss Munnell, district Young

### **Evangelical Church** To Broadcast Sunday

Peoples' superintendent.

The Emmanuel Evangelical church will broadcast on the New Castle Ministerial hour, over WKST. Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Rev. C. W. Dietrich, the pastor, will preach on the subject, "At the

The church choir will furnish the George Strehler is the director, and Margaret Wedley, the

### What's What At A Glance

tigation but his thesis is that Dies kind is a fake, mainly for the purpose of advertising Dies himself. Another complaint is that Dies concentrated too much on Communists until the war actually started, not bothering about Nazis, Fascists and Japs. This was alright in prewar days, but now Communistic Russia's on the United Nations' side. and the Dies folk are accused of having gummed the cards by an advance misjudgment - though admit I can't see how they could have predicted how the Allies and presentation of diplomas to nine congressional investigating commitpersons who recently completed a tee starts out to prove something, special course of Bible study pro- whether or not it's a something

Diplomas will be presented to to prove that the prevalence of As the New York Times pointed Charles McKinney, A. H. Robb, Communistic subversives was busy out, there is nothing to prevent ex-Dawn Cartwright, Mrs. Kenneth in our midst and to pin it on 'em, cept a fifty per cent. penalty rate Clark, Mrs. Hilda Fredericks, Mrs. rather than to ascertain whether or on all hours above forty—a penalty Blanche Linton, William Walters, not there were any. And it had to which, with piled-on Government find 'em, or what was its raison taxes, would cause most defense la Griffith; paper, Mabel Gardner; d'etre? Unfortunately, it didn't for-plants to operate at a loss. It is solo, William Nelson; recitation, Following this feature, the pas- see that Communists were due like argping that there is nothing Jeanne Morgan; solo, Parrish Wesshortly to be the wrong game, and in the law to prevent parking near

> pretty belatedly. Its inquiry recalls one by a similar affair under Representative YET Republicans as well as Demo- duet, Mary Tyler, Rebecca Mul-

proximately a decade ago. serious problems in that era.

with a sharp stick. 'Maroon All Reds!"

an island.

would be barbarous. If a man has

recognize Ham Fish as subversive, thing as an exempted income. for all the Hill and Vierick trials Everyone who earns anything and all that. He's a kindly soul, should carry a share of the tax bur- street. and loyal, I'm convinced of it; only den. But that is not the case under rabid on the subject of Reds.

vertise HIM. Does wants his com- contrary, approximately \$50,000,mittee to publicize HIM. Ham's 000,000 of national income will probably won't do it, for his pres- escape taxation altogether. There ently coming election day purposes. is but one way to reach this \$50,-Maybe Dies' will for HIM.



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### Garth Edmundson At Presbyterian Church On Sunday First Aid Meet Is Won By

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GARTH EDMUNDSON

Garth Edmundson, noted organist and composer, of New Castle, begins his service as organist-director Frank Robison, J. B. Hurst, A. A. in the ministry of music at the Webb, W. C. McCune, Norman Bin-First Presbyterian church, corner of North Jefferson and Falls streets, on Sunday

ions are now being played throughout the entire country.

### The Great Game Of Politics

workers from being employed for The Dies committee's mission was more than forty hours a week now." it who is willing to pay the fine.

Hamilton Fish's chairmanship ap- crats held to the contention, and drow; solo. Mrs. B. Walker; duet, the proposal for repeal so as to Mr. and Mrs. Stewart; closing re-Nazis, Fascists and Japs weren't permit a forty-eight-hour week marks, pastor. failed. There is very reason to Communism was our sole men- believe that the rank and file of ace and Ham Fish went after it organized labor would welcome a forty-eight-hour week for the dura- Paul's Baptist church will meet at It was a nutty sort of a quiz, lobbyists who oppose and apparmuch like Martin Dies'. Presently ently are strong enough to keep the Ham announced that all our Com- President from giving the nod of munists ought to be marooned on encouragement which is all needed to effect a change that would in-

smallpox, it's imperative to quaran- THE question of taxes is being aptine him. You don't kill him, proached with an equal absence of straightforwardness. In such a war To this day, after that, I don't as this, there should be no such the present law, and unless there is Dies evidently classifies similarly, a change of heart it will not be the Ham wanted his committee to ad- case under the new law. On the 000,000,000, and that is to remove I'd surmise that Ham would be all exemptions and make the base Jemie Cox; solo, Mrs. Ephola Maulabolished at the polls in November; so broad as to include everyone. not Martin Dies; not that soon. And there is but one way to collect taxes of so all-embracing a character, and that is by weekly or monthly withdrawal from the pay

> soundness but because of the fear, the missionary group will attend. largely unfounded, of popular resentment at the polls. Instead, the tendency in the new bill is toward poor and not upon the rich.

sound and scientific way to levy the conference sessions. taxes for the support of this war is to frame a law which will exempt exemptions now exist on bonds should be repealed, but repealed only if every individual now exempt group However, that is not the way in which the problem is being dealt with by the leaders. They unntelligently cling to the old plan Mrs. J. W. Griffin of 317 Maof soaking the rich and squeezing honing avenue was pleasantly sur-

### POSTPONE FIRST AID CLASS MONDAY

Announcement was made today that the First Aid Class, which has been meeting in the First Christian will meet in the home of Mrs. church on Monday evenings, in- Catherine Ferris, 20 South Front structed by Charles Brest, has been street, Monday at 2 o'clock. Mrs. cancelled this coming week, due Larry will be in charge. to the instructors' first aid class, which will be given in the George

Washington Junior High School. for instructors, which will meet ing on Thursday evening, March each evening from 7 until 10 o'clock. 19, at 6 o'clock in Wampum Presby-

terian church. Chocolate is used in more than Those planning to attend are to half of American candy, according notify Mrs. Lela Jackson or Mrs. to the department of commerce. | C. L. Repman.

### Elmer Gerlach, Albert Batten, R 3. McCoy, F. D. McPheeters, Harry L. Davis, Mr. Jones, Ward Reimold, H. K. Smith, Don Carpenter, Jim Messner, Joe DeCaprio, A. W. Post. Leo Hill, John S. Olsen, C. C. Andrews, J. C. Ward, P. H. Blewitt,

trim, Charles King, Thornton Allen, Harry Culliford was chief judge; Ralph Davis served as director of Mr. Edmundson's organ composi- activities; Richard Morgan was recorder; Ralph S. Reed was timekeeper, and R. C. Lutz, chairman.

### With New Castle Afro-Americans

The Friends' Day program at St. Paul's Baptist church will close Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at which time the contestant bringing in the most money will be awarded Admiral Hart Home law which prevents the prize for the day. Contestants are Donna Jeanne Nelson and

Jeanne Morgan. The rally program will be as follows: devotional service, led by prayer band; song, St. Paul's choir; paper, Mary Crawford; solo, Costelton; duet, Alexander sisters; talk, turned to Nazis, Fascists and Japs a fire plug, because anyone can do Mr. Edwards; solo, Anna Mae Anderson; recitation, Donna Jeanne Nelson; talk. Mrs. Nettie Smith;

MISSIONARY CIRCLE

Senior Missionary Circle of St tion of the war. It is the labor 10 o'clock Monday morning in the home of Mrs. R. B. Moore, Moravia

AT UNION BAPTIST "But why not kill 'em?" I queried. crease our war production twenty of the Wampum church will worship in the Union Baptist church Sun-

day afternoon at 3 o'clock. P. L. D. READING CIRCLE Members of the P. L. D. Reading Circle will meet Monday evening. with Mrs. Blanche Dillard, Elm

SPECIAL PROGRAM

There will be a special program given in the St. John Holy church, 1001 Moravia street, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock by the missionary The program is as follows:

Talk, Mrs. Borlun; solo, Mrs Costella Griffin; leading, Mrs. din; talk, Mrs. Jessie White; solo, Mrs. Marie Maddox; talk, Mrs. Mary Jane Garside; reading, Mrs. Amie Brown: talk, Mrs. Bessie Hardney

All missionary women of the St BUT both Congress and the Treas- Luke A. M. E. Zion church will meet ury shy away fom these proposals, in the church Sunday at 5 p. m. not because of doubt as to their Members of all three branches of

Annual district conference of the the practical extermination of the Alleghney District of the Ohio Conupper and middle bracket incomes, ference, A. M. E. Zion church, will H ERE is good news for women who need the support of already taxed to the point of dimin- be held in St. Luke church, Wedelastic stockings. You wear these sining returns, and a continued nesday, April 15. The Right Hon. exemption of millions of the lower Paris Arthur Wallace, senior bishop incomes. Also, the disposition is to of the A. M. E. Zion denomination run from the sales tax because of and bishop in charge of the Episthe cld and fallacious contention copal District of Zion which comthat the sales tax is a tax upon the prises the New Jersey, Ohio, Virginia and Albermarle conferences, is expected to arrive in New Castle THE fair way, the honest way, the on April 13 and remain through

> Bishop Wallace will be accompanied by his wife Mrs. Ida Walno one and no source. Whatever lace, who is in charge of the missonary work throughout the conference areas. While in New Castle, Bishop Wallace will make his headis brought into the tax-paying quarters the parsonage of St. Luke A. M. E. Zion church, 119 Elm street.

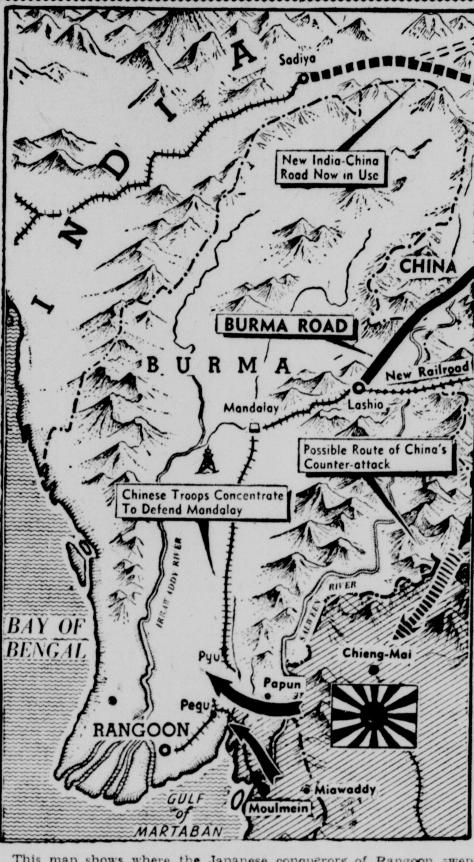
> > SURPRISE PARTY

the corporations, even though they prised Thursday evening when she know the limit of productive re- was honored on her birthday anturns from these sources has been niversary by the pastor and members of t. Paul's Baptist choir. Lunch was served by Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Jones and Miss

> PRAER BAND Monday afternoon prayer band

WOMEN'S CLUB DINNER Wampum Women's club members Robert S. Zubrod, national field will have their annual dinner meet-

### **Boy Scouts Hold** New Chinese Defense Line Meet On Friday



This map shows where the Japanese conquerors of Rangoon swept forward toward the Irrawaddy oil fields of Burma. Chinese troops concentrated along the Pyu railroad to defend Mandalay. The Japs swept around Pegu, Allied strong point 40 miles north of Rangoon, in their haste to reach the capital. American drillers and engineers working for British oil interests are prepared to carry out the scorched earth policy. The wells would be smashed so thoroughly the Japs would require five years

King Under Knife

King Gustav V •

King Gustav V of Sweden, 83.

has undergone an operation in

Stockholm for a gall bladder ail-

ment. Despite his age, doctors

reported the operation was suc-

cessful and that the king's condi-

tion was good: King Gustav is a

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shrewd men who can make snap de-

tennis enthusiast.



Admiral, Mrs. Hart Admiral Thomas C. Hart, former commander of the United Nations naval forces in the southwest Pacific, meets his wife in New York, above, as he returns to the United States aboard a Clipper plane. Admiral Hart, who relinquished his command because of ill health, said he would report to Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox.

### Royal Godmother



The Dowager Queen Mary, mother of King George VI, is shown holding her latest grandchild, the infant son of the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, when the baby was christened at a private chapel in the country. The youngster was named William Henry Andrew Frederick. (Central Press)



### Five Members Of Crew Of Torpedoed Ship Believed Lost

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, March 14-Five members of the crew of a small Norwegian freighter, torpedoed and sunk off the Delaware-Maryland coast last Tuesday, were unaccounted for today, according to an announcement of the Fourth Naval

before being rescued. The body of Two torpedoes were fired into the

vessel without warning, the navy said, and the ship sank within one and a half minutes. One life boat was launched by

seven crew members and they picked up seven of their mates from The only American member of

the crew, Ingolf Bast, 18, of New Orleans was among the survivors.

### **Physical Fitness Appointments Are** Target Of Byrd

Says Unnecessary Coordinators Are Being Employed By O. C. D.

WASHINGTON, March 14 .- Sen Byrd (D) Va., chairman of the joint committee on nonessential federal expenditures, today charged that appointment of unnecessary coordinators by the physical fitness division of the office of civilian defense

smacked of "commercialism. Byrd's blast came as he brought his list of coordinators of this and that up to 51 and promised there

Apparently in sympathy with rifle shooting, C. B. Lister, staged a and Washington. one-man revolt against activities of The order forbids delivery of OCD. Lister secretary of the Na- fuel oil for use in any new equiptional Rifle Association, declared ment unless installation is comthat he would be happy to continue pleted within the next 30 days, or

ment controlling recreation," he construction if foundations are said, "but if that is the plan approv- completed within 30 days and if ed I'll try to hang on the portfolio." fuel oil burning equipment is Lister said he was opposed to specified in the construction concongress appropriating money for tract. people to play, as the time has come

for "them to work" instead. The coordinator said he had writ- tional supplies unless they are ten a letter to Byrd describing how making full use of stand-by facilihe rifle association became entang- ties using fuels or power other led with OCD. He said the letter than electricity or natural gas. also would show that he has not quarreled with physical fitness director John B. Kelly, whose head- Rivers Recede At quarters are in Philadelphia.

### Daily Dozen

From the Medical Society of

the State of Pennsylvania) What to do for a broken arm?

broken arm. They are far from a hospital and tions. no doctor is present.

Is the arm actually broken and how to know? A broken arm hurts badly and movement causes pain.

The arm may appear crooked. A splint should be promptly tied It is tied both above and below

the break to prevent movement. Something rigid and long enough is used as a splint. Small tree branches, folded newspaper, or jack handle suffice.

Wrappings should be tied snugly but not too tight. Keep the victim warm and carefully get him to a doctor.

is old enough to vote for it.

### Big Lake Steamer Will Become U. S. Aircraft Carrier

Seeandbee Will Be Taken Over For Training Purposes By Navy

(International News Service) CHICAGO, March 14-The huge passenger ship Seeandbee, which for years has plied between Great Lakes 20 spent 13 hours in a life boat ports from Duluth to Buffalo, wil be converted into an aircraft carthe ship's captain, Arthur Dahl, of rier and used for training pur-Norway was recovered by a fish- poses if present plans materialize, Ninth Naval District headquarters announced today.

> feet long, with four smoke stacks, a beam of 981/2 feet, an accommodations for 2,300 passengers. By removing the upper deck and shifting the smoke stacks to one side a flight deck can be created on which naval flyers can obtain car The naval district's announcement

> said that arrangements were no ment on terms had been reached with the vessel's owner, the Cleveland and Buffalo Transit Co., of which Thomas J. McGuire of Chicago is president If the alteration is finally de-

> cided upon, it will be done by the American Shipbuilding Co., in Cleveland and Buffalo, the announcement indicated.

> "A naval reserve lieutenant, a former lake captain, has been placed aboard the ship by the navy," the formal announcement said. "Conversion, if undertaken, will be com-

### **Move To Conserve Fuel Oil Supplies**

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, March 14 .- In a move to conserve fuel oil supplies. the war production board today issued an order discouraging inequipment in 17 eastern states,

the next ten days

"I do not believe in the govern- An exception is made in new

Consumers now using fuel oil also are forbidden to accept addi-

# Pittsburgh Today

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, March 14.-The Allegheny and Monongahela rivers had fallen to 18.9 feet at Pittsburgh to produce another rise. The Many accident victims suffer a weather bureau, however, did not anticipate near-flood level condi-

> Earlier in the week the river stage reached 23.3 feet, uncomfortably close to the 25-foot stage. It was just six years ago-St. Patrick's Day, 1936-that Pittsburgh experienced the most disastrous flood in its history.

Let's put a sign on the Normandie: "A monument to stupidity and carelessness. Brave men are dying over there because we failed here.

The anti-trust law is winked at for the duration. Now let's sidetrack the one that forbids "children" of seventeen to be useful.

To labor: You demand "mainten-Our rules need revising. A boy ance of union." The best way to incisions and be right. It's a smart old enough to fight for his country sure that is to produce. No unions are maintained where Hitler rules.

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# SEVENTH WARD NEWS

### Plans Progress For Red Cross Benefit

the Red Cross benefit event to be son passed second-class safety prin- was given at Union high school held on Saturday, March 28, when ciples. officers of St. Margaret's society; and the Sons and Daughters of St. of the troop committee. Margaret's society, met in the hall on North Liberty street.

was in charge at 7 o'clock, and anounced that the proceeds for this event which will be a spaghetti supper, will be contributed to the local red Cross chapter. Committees for the event will be

### Garden Club Meets Tuesday Evening

ingtown Garden club will meet at a home with illness, is much im- fair was Louise Phillis, president of local tea room, with Mrs. Genevieve proved. Frost, of Newell avenue, as host-

of a dinner, at 6:30. There will be a display of forced shrubs by the members.

### CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Madison Avenue Christian-Sunday services: Rev. James E. Smith, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; Robert Parks, superintendent; Mrs. C. H. Clark, pianist; morning worship at 10:45; young people's meeting at 6:45 p. m.; evening preaching service at 7:45.

### IN HOSPITAL

Harry Howard, R. D. 7, Mahoningtown, has been admitted to the New Castle hospital for treatment

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### J. L. PARKER CHAIRMAN OF SCOUTS COMMITTEE

Members of Boy Scout troop : had their regular meeting Friday vening at the Mahoning school. Favorable reports were heard for first aid tests, and Richard John- a silver superstitious shamrock tea

### MAHONING METHODIST

Sunday morning, at 9:45, Sunday school, Q. E. Davy, superintendent. 11 o'clock, morning service, sermon subject, "The Highway of Suffering." chosen, and at the meeting on 6:45 p. m., The Youth Fellowship March 25, final plans will be made. meeting; 7:45, Evening preaching service, the subject, "The Ministry to Childhood." Rev. David J. Blas-

> SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS E. J. Walter, of North Cedar telling booth street, has left for Columbus, where ne will visit with relatives.

Frank Perrine, of South Cedar school library. On Tuesday evening the Mahon- street, who has been confined to his

The occasion will take the form taken to the New Castle hospital for Thomson, Martha Miller and Ruth

Mrs. Mary Keating of 16 West Wabash avenue has recovered sufficiently to be returned to her home from the New Castle hospital. Mrs. Marie Munno, of 209 South

Liabetrty street, who has been confined to the New Castle hospital, has recovered sufficiently to be removed to her home. Mr. and Mrs. David J. Evans and

### son, David John, Jr., of McKeesport, have returned after visiting at the home of Mrs. John M. Bevan, of West Clayton street. Youth Fellowship

dist Youth Fellowship is holding its lor street. annual mid-winter institute today in the Harrisville church.

This evening there is to be a devotional conference beginning at Bell avenue; James Gadzia, Hills- surface of the flood-swollen river. 7:30 o'clock with the New Castle ville

A similar service will be held in

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### **Union School Club** Sponsors Silver Tea

Proceeds From Superstitious Shamrock Tea To Be Used For Library Books

Commemorating both St. Pat-Philip Tetlow passed first-class rick's Day and Friday, the 13th, Friday evening, the event being J. L. Parker was elected chairman sponsored by the library club. Miss

Fern Cloak is the club advisor. The troop received four new Each girl decorated her own tamembers: Donald Calvert, Bob Ben- ble with prizes, defense stamps, be-President, Bartolomeo Lombardo der, Eugene Gribble, George Peters. ing given for the most original centerpieces. Winers were Jean Thomson and Alice Reynolds, first prize, and Marian Kuhn, second.

As features of the program Mrs J. D. Crawford showed colored motion pictures of Mexico; Edna Hanna gave several readings, and Betty Baird sang several solos, accompanied by Elizabeth Ropp. Group singing of Irish songs was led by Betty Baird. During the evening the guests were attracted to a fortune-

Proceeds from the tea will be used to buy new books for the

The general chairman of the afthe library club. The committee on Mrs. Josephine Orlando of 303 arrangements included Marian West Wabash avenue has been Kuhn, chairman; Ruth Baird, Jean

HOSPITAL

**NOTES** 

### Believe Railroad Worker Drowned In Plunge Of Machine

machine when it was pulled to the

surface. The left front window of

Ownership of the car was traced

French creek. At Cambridge Springs

**Crawford County** 

NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL Admitted: Joseph L. Miller, 604 Taylor street; Alfred D. Augostine. 1118 South Jefferson street; Mrs. Ann DeCaprio, 825 East Lutton (International News Service) street; Mrs. Alice Cassella, 235 Fern

Discharged: Mrs. Ann Putro and infant, 1113 Cascade street; Mrs. Mary Shepp, 7712 Highland avenue; Mrs. Marie Munno, 209 South Lib-Institute Today Mrs. Marie Munno, 209 South Liberty street; Daniel Cowher, West Pittsburg; Mrs. Lucille Paul and river at McKees Rocks. lisle Mefford, 917 East Washing- eight hours after it hurdled into the infant, 207 East Grant street; Car-Grove City district of the Metho- ton street; Donald Wilson, 616 Tay- back channel. No one was in the

> JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL the small sedan was open, indicating Admitted: Mrs. Elma Schweikert, the driver attempted to swim to the

Discharged: Mrs. Florence Kelly, through the license plates. charge of the district superintend-ent Dr W. E. Bartlett.

Altman, R. F. D. No. 4; Phyllis Sal-lade, Koppel; Kathryn Biddle, Ne-All methodists young people, shannock avenue; Lynn Pitzer, Park Youth Fellowship oficers and min- avenue; Mrs. Sarah Clark, Chestisters have been invited to attend. nut street; Mrs. Elsie Porter, Young street; Mrs. Thelma Whitman and infant son. Cascade street; Mrs. Ruth Stilley and infant son, Wayne avenue; Mrs. Marian Blashak and infant son South Mill street.

BUILDING PERMIT

Hennon Duffin has received permit from the city to construct a rame building for garage purposes at 8:15 Eddy street at an estimated near here.

HAS SCARLET FEVER Roland Fornataro, aged 6 of 201 Nemo Street, has scarlet fever, ac- waters from French creek are backcording to a city health bureau re- ed to within a few feet of the high-

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(Central Press)

An unidentified tanker limps into an East Canadian port, a huge hole

tern in her side by an Axis submarine. The tanker was able to keep

afloat and made port under her own power.

lass of the Christian and Missionary Alliance church, together with their teacher, Mrs. J. R. Turner, PITTSBURGH, March 14.—River motored to the home of Misses Elizpolice had little hope today for the abeth and Ella Mae Ort Friday evelife of Anton Strobel, a Pittsburgh ning for their regular business ses-& Lake Erie Railroad worker be- sion

lieved to have drowned when his During the evening a "hankie" automobile plunged into the Ohio shower was held for four of the members whose birthdays occurred during March, the honored ones including Misses Dorothy Newton, Bernice Moore, Elizabeth Ort and Bernice Buchanan. At the conclusion of the evenig

tasty refreshments were served by the hostesses to 14 guests. CONVENTION TO BE HELD

convention of Christian and Mis- conducted by Rev. Fr. Florence held at Carnegie hall, Pittsburgh, O.F.M. Cap., of the St. Francis beginning Sunday, March 15, and Friary, Pittsburgh continuing throughout the ensuing | Regular mission devotions will be week. A number of the well-known held evening morning and evening speakers will be present during the GENEVA, Pa., March 14.-High meetings.

> CLASS TO MEET Mrs. David Vaneman will receive

inundated a number of Crawford county roads today. Route 19, heavily traveled highway through Con- the members of the Young Married ers and others will attend the misneaut Lake to Pittsburgh, is still un- Ladies' class of the Christian and sion devotions and talks. der water at the marsh sector Missionary Alliance church at her home, on the Old Pittsburgh road, Route 6, running from Mill Vil- for the regular meeting Thursday lage to Corry, is completely block- evening, March 26. ed to traffic by flood waters from

CASTLEWOOD NOTES Alvi Newton is confined to his

home by illness. Samuel Wiley is confined to his nome by illness. Miss Jean Jones visited Thursday with friends in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Helen Reno and L. M. Reno Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sox spent

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whiteman isited Monday with friends in

Mrs. M. E. Kent and Mrs. Wiliam Irvine visited Monday with friends in Portersville.

relatives in Castlewood and Ellwood Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hogue, of the Ellwood road, were recent guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rosencranz,

Mr. and Mrs. William Fox, of Ellwood City, were guests Thursday of C. J. MARTIN TAPPED

learn that he is improving.

Word has been received by Mr.

and Mrs. Samuel Wiley from their son, Pvt. Charles Wiley, that he is stationed at Schofield Barracks, Territory of Hawaii, and is well.

### Franklin Teacher **Joins Marine Corps**

Ben Franklin junior high school for the past 12 years, has enlisted in the IT COSTS MORE TO Marine Corps and will leave Monday for training camp at Parris BUILD TODAY On a recent evening, the teachers

William J. Wallace, 234 Pearson

of Franklin school honored Mr. H you have not checked Wallace at a dinner in the school up on your Fire Insurance About 60 attended. F. L. Burton, the school principal, presented Mr. Wal- lately, the chances are lace with a handsome gift in behalf of the teachers. Special guests were Mrs. F. L

Burton and Mrs. Millie Wallace. 1935 CLUB MEETS

# FRIDAY EVENING

Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson entertained the 1935 Club on Friday evening, at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. Lowery, of the New Bedford road. Knitting and social chat were the

prize was won by Mrs. Helen Thompson Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by her sister, Miss Margaret

diversions of the evening. The door

Lowery. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Ted Beighley, of Butler avenue,

# Torpedoed Tanker Makes Port British Alert For Possibility Of Invasion

By CHARLES A. SMITH International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON. March 14.—Newspaper neadlines and radio bulletins may feature the news in the Far East, in Africa, and elsewhere abroad, but the thought still uppermost in the minds of British people today is whether or not Hitler this spring will try an all-out invasion attempt of these islands.

For the recent thumb-nosing pasage of the German fleet through the Straits of Dover, and the numerous charges of alleged British inefficiency in high places which followed the German exploit, have done more than anything else to make the British people realize that the English channel is not the inviolate "moat" it has been boosted

up to be. Prime Minister Winston Churchill, from the days of Dunkirk on, has never ceased warning the country that invasion will some day be tried by Germany. Yet, before the passage of the Scharnhorst, the Gneisenau and the Prinz Eugen almost under the lee of Dover's white cliffs, his words never caused more than a momentary flutter of excitement

The forcing of the Straits of Dover by the German fleet may therefore be said to have done Britain a service in that few people now doubt that invasion will come. perhaps this spring, perhaps this fall, perhaps next year.

### Two Weeks Mission At St. Mary's Church

Devotions For First Week To Be For Women; Second Week Scheduled For Men

This Sunday, March 15, a two weeks mission will start at St Mary's church, at 7:30 o'clock, the first week to be conducted for the women and the second week for

and talks on different subjects will

Services for the mission will be

Non-Catholics are welcomed to attend this mission. It is expected a large crowd of St. Mary's parishon-

### News Briefs From City Hall

last night and police were not rewere business visitors in Mercer quired to make any arrests. In fact there were few parking meter violators in traffic court and only a few one day recently with relatives in boys received lectures from Mayor Charles B. Mayne in junior court where complaints against boys are

Goat which was apprehended by Patrolman Herman Richards on the East Side. Thursday night, was owned by F. C. Cummins, County Line road. He secured the goat from the

Buick sedan, Pennsylvania license JA415, stolen from South Mercer street was stolen last night. The Mr. and Mrs. Clair McConahy and car is owned by J. A. Schmidt of Canyon street.

### FOR PITT FRATERNITY

The many friends of Charles Charles Jounion Martin, son of Stauffer, who is seriously ill in the Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Martin, New Castle hospital, will be glad to 414 Electric street, was tapped to Mrs. Tessie Beltz is spending a fraternity at the annual Scholars' few days in Ellwood City, where Day assembly held recently in the she is visiting her daughter and Stephen Foster Memorial auditorson-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John ium at the University of Pittsburgh, when 260 students were tapped to honorary and professional fratern-



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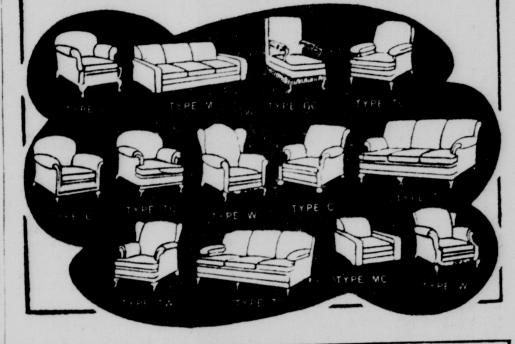
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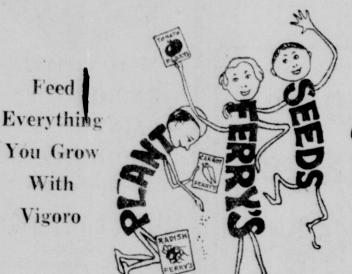
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ROOKIE HOPEFUL-Bob Chipman, left, Dodger pitching rooks given look-see by coaches, right, in Havana, Cuba, camp.

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Phil Narotga, Erie vs. Carl Rouse

Frankie Genaro, ex-GG cham-

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and Fred Wolcott, seen in A. A. U. meet. Wolcott won

# Reale And Leasure In Good Condition For Monday Fights

none of those who have performed scheduled several years possess more "sock" appeal than Billy Reale, the 175- Face Leasure, city, 135. George Stanko of Cleveland in the ule in The Arena, Monday night,

known as the "Loop'em Kid" finale and while he most usually came through a winner, he did not their "howdy" to local fans. However, having been assigned a stellar role against the Clevelander, telephone and the doors will open at Tulane university. who is a good "socker" himself, and at 7:30 p. m. Mcnday who some times pulls off a lot of Elmo the Mighty-like clowning, sanctioned by the State Athletic Reale knew he had to be in good commission and the Amateur Ath- pionship.

has trained like a Trojan. Grumbacher Likes To Slug While Stanko and Reale are the

out. It will be the Billy Grumbacher of Youngstown vs Les Leasure of this city, affray, Both of them dote on slug; in fact, they know

his style is apt to baffle Les unless a lot of right hands at the conqueror Bardo of Pittsburgh. The nicety of science will be missing in

all the boxing they will do for Montraining will consist of a several miles jog on the read following which they will partake of a breaktoast and tea with lemon juice.

For dinner each will stow awake a man's sized steak but potatoes Bengals sold him to the Brooklyn and other stanchy foods will be Dodgers . . . Johnny Colan, of Hell's eliminated. However, both will 'go' for the nerve-building celery, per- over Jimmy Webb of Indianapolis, haps one or two more side dishes of in the second round in New York vegetables and a cup of tea.

Light Training Tomorrow In the afternoon they'll hie into Genaro, ex-Golden Gloves welterthe Jefferson A. C. gymnasium, weight champion, who fights here skip rope for three minutes, slam a Monday night, is one of the best small bag, for round two, tug at the punchers in 147-pound welterweight weights for three more minutes. then shadow box for five minutes

and perhaps swing the Indian clubs, Having then completed training Having then completed training dred athletes from colleges and unithey'll wait to place their brogans versities have entered the events Haul Coal Barges beneath the supper table, tackle another big steak, climb into the has named Red Jenkins, southpaw hay at 10 p. m. and eat sparingly pitcher, as manager. Other club tomorrow so their stomachs will not managers are: Oil City, Frank crowd their lungs when they answer Oceak; Butler Yanks, Dallas War-

the bell at 8:30 p. m., Monday. Reale has fought here, through- working arrangement with the out West Virginia and Ohio and recently made a hit in a New York State ring. That's traveling. His sparring mate, Les, also made the travels and he also went good and knowing they're creeping upward, coach of the Boston university foot- to safety today. each wants to win Monday night.

Several Strangers To Box hanging around ready to hop into to a 27-6 victory over Dartmouth. the ring. Judging from interest in the fights Monday there may be only "standee" room after the first

be replaced. He was hurt in training. first nine victories!



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### Penn State Faces **Dartmouth Cagers** In Tourney Opener

Drawing For N. C. A. A. Classic In New Orleans Held On Friday

(International News Service) Jimmy Varketta, Erie, vs. Baby NEW ORLEANS, March 14.-Dartmouth, champion of the Ivy Chris Tabor, Niles, vs. Pete Misto, league, Friday drew Penn State, Middle Atlantic champion, for the Al Leasure, city, vs. Frankie opening round of the district playoffs of the N.C.A.A. basketball Foo Yee, Youngstown, vs. Bobby championships to be held in New Orleans next week.

In the other bracket, Kentucky pion, Youngstown, vs. Bobby Quirke, champion of the southeastern conference was pitted against Illinois champion of the Big Ten.

Draw for the district championships, which will be held March 20 and March 31, was made by Dr. Wilbur Smith, director of athletics

Winner of the play-offs here will meet the winner of the western play-off for the N.C.A.A. cham-

### K. Of C. Games In The Garden

MacMitchell And Gil Dodds Will Meet In Return Mile Match Tonight

(International News Service) NEW YORK, March 14.-The greatest distance runners in America take their last belt at old Father Square Garden tonight when Leslie day night's fight. Tomorrow's ter some of the boys have made al- MacMitchell, Gil Dodds, John Borluring flies. So far no trout have ican and Greg Rice go to the post in their specialties at the annual catcher, held out because he re- a crowd of about 16,000 fans.

ceived a \$6,500 wage cut, so the course, will be the return duel be- greater part of half an hour with is more important than any sports. Nickie "Stellar" Lucas and Jimmy Kitchen, New York, scored a TKO last night. Webb was floored five ceivably could be shattered. times . . . Incidentally, this Frankie

A. U. championships, Dodds, mak- the elite of the sports circle. ing his first start against the phenomenal N. Y. U. kid, upset Les string at 19 straight. The Butler U relays will be held

# dred athletes from colleges and uni-

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, March 14 .- Four of the six coal-laden Wheeling Steel corporation barges which piled up on the Emsworth dam in the Ohio river in the second district barge BOSTON - Walt Holmer, new accident of the week were hauled

ball team, kicked a 20-yard field Two other barges, Emsworth lock goal to beat Minnesota, 10 to 9, in attendants said, were "hanging In case anything should happen 1928 when he was captain of the through" the dam openings and to any of the boxe's assigned for Northwestern football team. In his would probably have to wait a fall there'll be someone else final college game he led his team in the rain-swollen river stage. The four barges recovered after the ac- team is thus penalized and the fans been plugged long before the "30"

EVANSVILLE, Ind. - How's this The steamer LaBelle, owned by for the unusual in sports? Central the Wheeling Steel corporation, The docket is aligned wwith new High of Evansville technically has safely entered the lock after her set tired now and then of seeing yet is ranked as the third best team swung to midstream and came to ble game," Gardner asserted. the same old faces, unless the faces in the state. The reason: Central rest aganst the roller-top dam. adorn chaps who come through with High discovered an ineligible player Earlier in the week, a similar coal knockout wins. Frankie Cardie will had been used and forefited its tow broke up at Dam No. 6 on the Monongahela river at Rice's landing, four barges going over the dam. Three of these sank.

### **Examining Board** To Visit District

Navy Headquarters Construction corps examing board will be at the U. S. Navy recruiting office, old post office building, Fourth avenue and Smithfield street, Pittsburgh, on Wednesday and Thursday to interview and to enlist men between 17 and 50 who have some experience in a trade. Qualified men will be enlisted

with a petty officer rating in the Naval Reserves. FRANCK WITH COLONELS George Franck, former Minnesota football star, is now a member of the Flying Kernels, a naval aviation

dar Rapids, Dubuque and the Tri-Cities MUST LIKE IT EAST LANSING, Mich. - Coach Ben Van Alstyne of Michigan State's cagers has been basketball mentor at the Spartan school for

group made up of youths from Ce-

16 years. JUDGE WANTS TEAM Joe Judge, former Senators' first baseman, is seeking to sell his tavern in Washington and purchase a baseball club.

PLACE FOR SELKIRK NEW YORK-If Tommy Hendrich is called by the army, George Selkirk probably will regain his position as regular custodian of right field for the New York Yankees.

DRAKE RELAYS DES. MOINES, Ia .- The annual Drake relays, midwestern track and field carnival, is scheduled for Drake university stadium here

### The Rhymer Wins Widener Handicap



C. P. Phonephoto

A crowd of 25,048 watched The Rhymer, a field horse with jockey Eddie Arcaro riding, win the \$50,000 Widener cup in a victory that left some of the nation's greatest handicap horses beaten at Hialeah Park, Fla. Best Seller, on the rail, was second; Olympus was third; and Our Boots finished fourth. The Rhymer cafried Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greentree Stable silks.



The feature of the night, of sonal item. Yesterday I spent the might affect attendance, the war only game played. are about evenly divided in picking ner in the boiler room anex of the brugh said in a serious tone. this one, in when MacMitchell's Ne-Ca-Hi. By the time the session world mark of 4:07.4 seconds con- ceased newsy bits were strewn all

to forget the game," Coach Briden- break of war? baugh replied, "we'll gladly go along." He then read a letter he

and Bridenbaugh minced no words said. in expressing an auspicious opinion. "That's an excellent idea. As a matter of fact, they could even stuff passed through the room. make it six," Thomas declared.

cident last night were safely moored are denied the privilege of watching signal. a clever athlete perform, which is a treat to the eyes. The rule wouldn't roughen the game because

high schools might have to do a to get an "evening with the family." six home games.

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ILLINI SHOOTER

The recent New Castle-Braddock forfeits. over the tiny chamber, which isn't W. P. I. A. L. game was discussed A couple of weeks ago in the A. unusual when a scribe mixes with lightly. The consensus of opinon "Is there a possibility that New erything didn't function like a Paputsaki, f ........... 2 2 with a 4:08.7 performance that Castle high may discontinue foot- clock . . . I putted out with this C. Othites, c . . . . . . 2 snapped MacMitchell's victory ball for the duration?" was my tee question: "How do high school boys N. Lucas, g .......... 7 1 15 come later for the benefit of those shot. "If the government asks us seem to be reacting since the out- M. Othites, g ....... 0

had received a few minutes before seems to be written over the faces Miller, f ...... from a government office, stating of most students. They realize that McCann, f ........... 0 I then mentioned that several boy, girl, man and woman. I sincoaches are tinkering with a new cerely believe that Uncle Sam doesrule that, if accepted, would allow n't have to worry about the support a basketball player five personals of high school students. They're instead of four. Gardner, Thomas behind him 100 per cent," Gardner

> Even minus the tempting choosy bits that would make the best read-I favor the plan tremendously, ing but must not be written under Oftentimes a team's star is removed any circumstances—a sacred rule from the game at an early stage. A among newspapermen-the gap has

INVITATIONS NUMEROUS Joe DiMaggio has so many invitafaces, something the fans like. They won but one game and lost nine and tow was cut loose. The barges his boys to play a rough-and-tum- ners that he said "it looks like I'll his boys to play a rough-and-tum- ners that he said "it looks like I'll never have time to eat at home." He indicated he would have to Harvard average 42,000 attend-Next, I casually mentioned that abandon his residence in New York ance this past football season for

### **Greeks Defeat** Mahoning Five

Church League Ends 1941-42 Season On Friday Night

The New Castle church league the government put the nix sign basketball season came to an end Plugging this gap today is as easy on night football. "Speaking for last ngiht with the St. George Greek Knights of Columbus games, before an assignment as sharpening an ex- New Castle high, we'd play our "Fighting Spartans" defeating the tra soft lead pencl or writing a per- games at day. While the change Mahoning Methodists 34 to 25 in the

tween MacMitchell and Dodds in Coach Phil H. Bridenbaugh, George If saving electricity will help win Hrisoulis were the stars in the Greek the Columbian mile. The experts "Gig" Thomas and Ralph H. Gard- let's turn off the lights," Briden- lineup, with Denney best in the losing lineup.

St. Marys and St. Vitus won by

tant job ahead, a task that must Denney, g ....... .. 5 3 13

Monaca .....35 Etna .........28 Ligonier ....31 Belle Vernon ..23 Monaca and Ligonier meet in finals Thursday.

CLASS A, P. I. A. A. Sharon .....39 Erie East .....28 Bradford .....70 DuBois ......30

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last night for a sizeable sum: One guy laying 6 to 5 that the Yankees will win the American leagues, but at this moment and league pennant and that the Cardinals or Reds will win in the Na-

My palms got sweaty, I twitched at my collar, and I fondled that lone deuce in my left hand pants pocket wishing to get in on this, but the amount of money being tossed around left me strictly in the role

of an observer. I didn't wager. Yanks Vs Cards But you know what one guy did dont' you? He bets that the New York Yankees would win the pennant in their league and that the St. Louis Cardinals or Cincinnati Reds

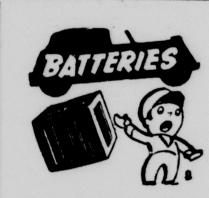
would do it in the National and

what does that make of the Dod-The Dodgers, it may be recalled. are the champions of their league, and they figure they have a pretty fair ball club with which to defend don't believe it. I saw it happen. It seems likely that the Cardinals are going to be favorites for the

haps later we will all see the thing a new tournament low of 62 in the little differently, but anybody who pro-amateur best-ball competition. they won last year and will attempt | 70-67-137. Lawson Little was next,

I'm beginning to think that the Cardinals are doomed to be one of those perennial threats which never quite make it. Too much stock is being placed on their farm talent. system, but it doesn't necessarily mean that they can win with it than great minor league records. 0 And don't get the silly notion that 4 winner in either league. That will Pirates Are Strong

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crazy to pick against the Yankees, Nobody hooks me even if I know wouldn't they? This is not supposed can win, but I saw this bet made to be an experting piece solving the whole problem here and now. want to make my picks later in both henceforward I will be stringing along with the Yankees to repeat

So much for the National. In the

The Boston Red Sox are going to will the Cleveland Indians. The Chicago White Sox, therefore, probably will finish up in second place. although I may want to revise that too, later. But whatever you do don't bet against both the Dodgers and Cardinals.

### Lloyd Mangrum **Tourney Winner**

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 14that title. But there are those who Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago today pocketed the \$1,000 best ball cash and the \$400 first prize for the pennant race with the Dodgers sec- low 36-hole medal in the Seminole ond choices and the Reds close be- Victory golf tournament.

The Chicago golfer took the 36to repeat with a ball club at least with 139, and Ben Hogan came up

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pressing

negation

8. To parley

Nevada

15. To undergo Italy

13. City in

land

26. To name

22. Aloft

21. Norse god

5. Slant

6. Entice

ACROSS 1. Stretch across 5. To slide

9. Muse of history 10. Moon-

goddess 11. Malt kiln 12. Verbal

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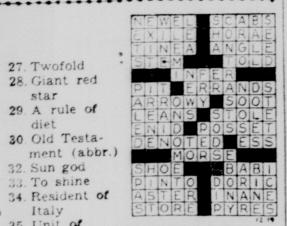
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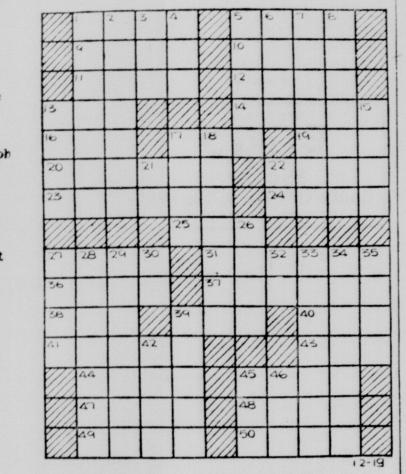


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KDKA-Harris Breth WCAE-Confidentially Yours WJAS -- Concert Orchestra 7:45 P. M. KDKA-War Reporters

WCAE-Inside of Sports

8:00 P. M. KDKA-"Abie's Irish Rose" WCAE-Way of Life WJAS -Guy Lombardo 8:30 P. M.

KDKA-Truth or Consequence WCAE-Chicago Theatre WJAS -Hobby Lobby 9:00 P. M.

KDKA-Nat'l. Barn Dance WJAS -Hit Parade 9:30 P. M.

WCAE-Spotlight Bands 9:45 P. M. WJAS-Sat. Night Serenade 10:00 P. M.

KDKA-Bill Stern, Sports WCAE-News 10:15 P. M.

\* KDKA—Musical Interlude WCAE-Butler Relays \* WJAS -Public Affairs 10:30 P. M. KDKA-Ted Steele's Music WJAS-K. of C. Track Meet

10:45 P. M. WCAE-Uncle Sam Calling WJAS -Evening Serenade 11:00 P. M.

KDKA, WCAE, WJAS-News 11:15 P. M. KDKA-Music WCAE—California Melodies

WJAS -- Music 11:30 P. M. WCAE-Johnson's Music WJAS - Calloway's Music

11:45 P. M. KDKA-News 12 MIDNIGHT KDKA-Musical Interlude

WCAE-James' Music WJAS-Sign Off 12:30 A. M. KDKA-Music of Americas

WCAE-News; Music SUNDAY EVENING 6:30 P. M. \*KDKA-Two City Quiz \*\*WCAE-Bulldog Drummond

WJAS -Gene Autry 7:00 P. M. KDKA-Jack Benny WCAE-Voice of Prophecy 7:15 P. M.

WJAS -Public Affairs 7:30 P. M. KDKA-Bandwagon WCAE-Nobody's Children WJAS -Screen Guild Theatre

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WCAE-News

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KDKA-Familiar Music Album 10:00 P. M. KDKA-Hour of Charm

WJAS -Take It Or Leave It 10:30 P. M. KDKA-"Straight From the Heart" WCAE-Keep 'Em Rolling

KDKA, WCAE, WJAS-News 11:15 P. M. KDKA-Cesar Searchinger WCAE-Music

KDKA-Music You Want WCAE—Answering You WJAS -Music

12 MIDNIGHT KDKA-Listen America WCAE-Music WJAS-Sign Off

12:30 A. M. KDKA-Moon River WCAE-News; Music

SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 1942

8:45-Akron Baptist Temple 9:15—From the Organ Loft 10:00-Church of the Air

11:05-Milestones in Amer. Music 11:30-Invitations to Learning 12:00—American-Polish Hour 12:30-American-Hungarian Hour

4:30-Ministerial Association 5:05—Novatime 5:30-The American Challenge

6:30—Excursions in Science 6:45-Shall We Waltz? 7:15-Public Affairs 7:30-Boys' Town Drama

8:30—Concert Hall 8:55—Elmer Davis 9:00-Hebrew Christian Hour 9:30—Sunday Song Service 10:00-City Rescue Mission

11:00—Headlines and Bylines 11:15—Shep Fields Orchestra 11:30-Harry James Orchestra

MOTDAY, MARCH 16, 1942

7:30-Bible Breakfast 7:45—Musical Clock 8:05—Musical Clock 9:00—Press News 9:15-School of the Air

10:00-For Women Only 10:30-Home Folks Frolic 10:45—Tin Pan Alley 11:00-Victory Begins at Home 11:15-Sweet and Swing

11:30-Listen to Liebert 11:45-Meet the Band 12:00-News at Noon 12:10-The Town Crier

1:20-Future Farmers 1:35-Produce Market 1:45-This Rhythmic Age 2:00-Hits and Encores 3:00-Here Comes the Band 3:30-Stars in the Orchestra 4:00-Music Without Words

4:15-Spotlight on Asia

4:30-Sing Along, Landt Trio

5:00-WKST Congratulates

8:30 P. M.

9:00 P. M.

WCAE-James' Music

WJAS -They Live Forever 11:00 P. M.

WJAS -Col. C. C. McGovern

11:30 P. M. 11:45 P. M.

KDKA-News

9:45—Columbia's Gypsy Caravan 10:30-Wings Over Jordon

1:00—Church of the Air 1:30-In His Steps 2:00-Old Fashion Revival 3:00-New York Philharmonic

6:00—Evening Edition 6:10-The Dinner Serenade

8:00-World News Tonight

10:30-They Live Forever

12:00—Sign Off

7:00-Musical Clock

9:45—Church in the Wildwood

7:30-U. S. Army Recruiting 7:45-Concert Hall 8:05—Tropical Moods 8:30-They. Too. Liked Music 8:45-Treasury Star Parade 9:00-Platter Chatter 12:15—The Streamliners 9:30-Mythical Danceland 1:05-Barrel-O-Dough 10:10-Mythical Danceland 10:30-Romance of Latin America

> 11:15-Tony Pastor Orchestra 11:30-Guy Lombardo Omhestra 12:00-Linton Wells 12:05-Dick Stabile Orchestra 12:30-Ray Kinney Orchestra 12:55-Press News 1:00—Sign Off

11:00—News Analysis

5:30-Ridin' the Range

5:45—Teddy Powell Orchestra

6:15—The Dinner Serenade

7:15-Hollywood Headlines

6:45-The World Today

7:00—Sports Resume

6:10-Ted Husing's Score Board



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By HAM FISHER PRESENT EASY NOW. THAT'S THE GOOD . CORPORAL WELL I'LL WHERE ---? I KNOW WHERE HAWKINS AND JOE -- JOEY --- HEY ME, SIR! COTTAGE. YOU KIN LEAD US TO APPROACH FROM THE TEN OF US WILL LIEUTENANT -- SIR --THEY ARE --- OR BE HORN-EM. AND I'M GO THAT WAY-HE'S HERE -- SOME-WHERES IT'S HIS WERE SIR --- I SWOGGLED! BACK -- THEY AIN'T NO PALOOKA .. GLAD YOU'RE TRIED T'CAPCHER YOU OTHERS WINDOW AT THE SAFE. WE EM --- THERE'S COVER US. WHISTLE! BACK WALL. WERE SEARCH A NEST OF ING FOR YOU PARACHUTERS! By WALLY BISHOP

JUST BUTWEEN GIRLS!

MUGGS AND SKEETER SHOR IS -- PLENTY PA, YEW SEEM ALL MAH GARDEN TOOLS IS MISSIN' FROM IS ANYTHANG TH' MATTER?

AN, CONSARNIT, JEST WHEN AH WUZ A-THINKIN' BOUT DOIN' A LEETLE SPRING PLANTIN' FER A TOOLS ARE SAF I'LL GO GET







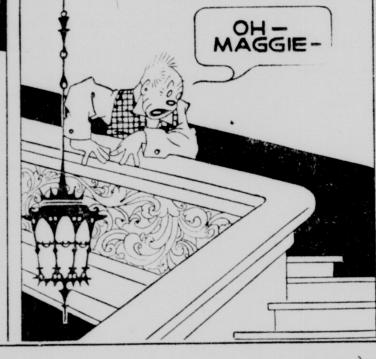




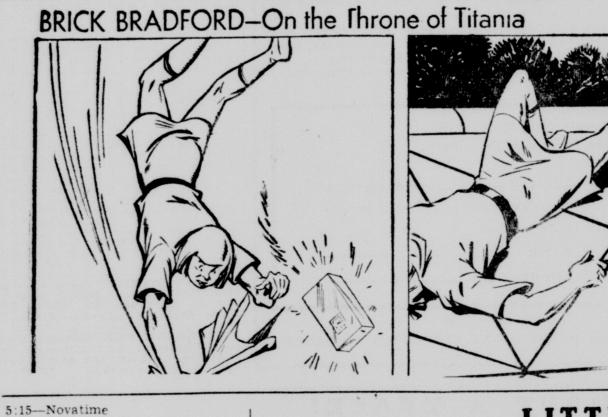


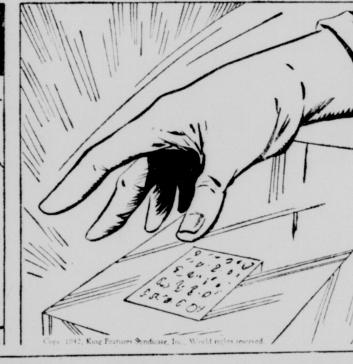














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84t6—14 LOST-Female black and tan hound,

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Separation of the size HAVE YOUR car motor overhauled 60c sq. ft.; sizes ranging from 24x42

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Boiler Ashes, suitable for muddy

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AWAKE ALL NIGHT GLARDING

THAT MUMMY - POOR DEAR!

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Builders' Supplies

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ply. 425 Grant. Phone 217. 86t4-10A

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DRESSMAKING, alterations, Smart form foundations, girdles, brassleres, Sara Ann Shop, Woods Bldg., 6375.

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WOMAN-Splendid income. Delight

Dresses, yard goods, hosiery, wom-

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WANTED-Girl to take care of baby;

BEAUTY OPERATOR. Also two for

Friday and Saturday work. Phone

WANTED - Telephone switchboard operator for relief operation. Reply

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for retail shoe store. Steady work; good wages. Address Box 779, care

Mahoningtown girl preferred. Phone

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Satisfactory wages. Small

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Male

### WANTED

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**METALLURGIST'S LABORATORY ASSISTANT** 

Only applicants with considerable experience will be considered.

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Phone 5059-New Castle

MANAGER-SERVICE STATION Experienced. Located—New Castle ommission bases. Guaranteed come over \$300.00 month. Give ref. erences when replying to Box 783

### Wanted

**Experienced** Draftsman with at least one year's employment as a mechanical detailer.

### STANDARD STEEL SPRING CO.

Ph. New Castle 5059

for retail shoe store. Steady work good wages. Address Box 778, care Apply 9:30-11:30 a. m. 114 N. Mercel

84t6 -15 Ext., near NYA Center 5176-J.

ROOFING and sheet metal work. Free estimates: work guaranteed afford to board non-productive

Situations Wanted

### **EMPLOYMENT**

### YOUNG MAN

Preferably with some mechanical drafting experience. Applicant with 1 or more years of high school or college training will be considered.

### STANDARD STEEL SPRING CO.

Phone 5059-New Castle

### FINANCIAL

**Business Opportunities** FRONT ST., 3 family house, \$700

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Rocks. Standard grade New Hampchicks in stock. Riley's, 355 East 1t-20 Hatchery, Grove City. \$2t10\*-27

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88t2\*-28 Princeton, Pa.

FROM ME TO YOU

By MESEEALL

Four big performances. . . . Two Thursday and Two Friday. A

record that has never been equaled in all the time stage shows have

been preesnted at the Cathedral. About 6,500 school boys and girls

witnessed Hocus Pocus Thursday and Friday afternoons. Adult

attendance on the two nights was very fine. . . . What did we think

of the show? You want our straight from the shoulder opinion,

no hold back . . . o. k. . . . We liked the entire production . . . it was

entertaining, lots of belly laughs and the cast we know were en-

joying the whole affair. Yes, we can truthfully say that it was

one of the best home talent shows that ever hit the stage in New

Now back to a little more serious thought. . . . The Lawrence

County Unit of the British, War Relief society reports a very

encouraging response to the appeal which appeared in this

column last week, for your help in meeting the serious shortage of seeds for vegetable gardens in Britain. . . . So far enough money

has been received which will furnish seeds to feed 125 families for

one year in Britain. . . . You can still make your donation, but

you must act at once . . . every packet of seeds that you buy will

be sent over with your name on the package . . . again we say, time

is short, the campaign closes next Wednesday, March 18th. . . . If

you want to help, won't you please fill out the coupon that follows

I enclose \$--- to send ---- parcels of vegetable

seeds to British home gardeners in my name to help

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NAME ---

Lawrence County Unit, B. W. R. S.

them win the battle for food.

307 Lawrence Savings & Trust Bldg.,

Castle. We thoroughly enjoyed the evening's entertainment.

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Youngstown, evenings and Sundays

DEAD OR WORNOUT horses, cows, or mules, removed free of charge. The Sharon Rendering Co., Sharon. Pa. Telephone, Works—5624, from 7 A. M. to 5 P. M. Residence 3698, Reverse telephone charges.

FOR SALE-Two horses. Norman

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FEED FOR HIGH livability, fast growth, low feeding cost. Supreme egg mash and chick feed. Cash Feed Store, Phone 2010. TIMOTHY and clover hay. Frank St. Phone 1481-W. 'hrobak, R. D. 1, New Castle, Pa.,

### MERCHANDISE '

Croton Ave. Phone 1449

78t24 -18 shires and Silver Laced Wyandottes NEW TRUNK, 26x233, and wicke Puppy basket. Call 6182. 1t\*-30 | IMMEDIATE DELIVERY items in stock. All metal ventilated ironing boards. 2-slice automatic Toastmas- Butler, Pa. 18813\*

new and rebuilt. Rentals, repairs. Call 1314-J. Webster's, 311/2 East St. 78:26 -32

Fuel. Fertilizer

Butler county coal, \$3.00 up. Zelieno-

### OLD FURNACE and Wildwood coal. \$3.50 up. Limestone for driveway.

ATTENTION! Try a load of 3x5 price of an ordinary plano. Exclusive local dealer. Orra K. Snyder. Supply Supply Castle, 10d too Grove City Road, near Leesburg. P.O. Mercer, R. D. 6, Pa. 1t\*—49

| Can own a beautiful Baldwin at the price of an ordinary plano. Exclusive local dealer. Orra K. Snyder. Supply Supply Castle, on bard road 50-3000 (Supply Castle, on bard road 50-3000 (Su 84t6-33

Cattle, Horses, Vehicles

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JUST RECEIVED shipment of manure and lime spreaders. Farmers Supply Company, 349 E. Washing.

A BRED Berkshire gilt, wt. about 350 lbs.; not registered. J. W. Cox, phone 172-M, New Wilmington. 1t\*-28

SEE US for water systems and milking machines. Terms to suit. Universal Sales. Phone 512. 88t2—28 on the hill. Better and fresher produce.

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onths. Other loans, \$20,00 to \$300.00. FISHERMEN! Do you want a good

pairing, shells, tools-new and used and most anything connected with the above. Westell's, 344 E. Wash

WILL SACRIFICE! Meat case, cool- 34 East St.

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8912\*-33 CLARK'S COAL-Champion, Monour, Wildwood and Pittsburgh dis-

8615 -- 33

L. PEARL-Phone 3957. Lump coal, Radio and Electrical Merchandise per ton; stoker coal, \$3.75, nut MAXWELL & GIBSON. Phone 4062. Castle Shannon, Champion, Radio, Seg. 55, now only \$17.50. Perelman's, Bldg., 267-J. Evenings 2306. 1t—50 Wildwood and local coal. \$4t6—33 129 E. Washington. 88t2—35A STONER & SONS, phone 6052 Qual- RADIO Repairs and Service. Home large rooms, 15x15', 2 small rooms,

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> CARROTS, 3 lbs. 10c; heart celety, barlor; garage; heat furnished, \$45. Fruitland Market, Old Pennsy Sta
> Geo. C. Ramsey, Temple Bldg., 4180. tion, E. Washington.

### Household Goods 1t-28A FOR SALE—Combination gas and coal cook stove. Inquire 23 Beech 89t3\*-34

old Pittsburgh Road. 89t2\*-28A DRAIN HOSES for Maytag, filler 3151. hoses, washing machine cords still available, Clausen's, Nesh, near Wash,

47c-WINDOW SHADES-47c

price of 47c. WELLER'S HARDWARE

BOX and cotton mattresses, radios. JUST ARRIVED! Complete line of New Deal Furniture Exchange, 35 fore prices advanced. DeLuxe Up-holstery Shop. Phone 9176. 1t-30 349.50 RUG, used 11 days, can't tell from new; beautiful blue. Act quick er and compressor, meat grinder and misc, equipment, illuminated electric SPECIAL! Singer electric cabinet Available April 1. clock, 100-lb, grease gun, Call 5714-J. sewing machine, \$79.50. Complete FOR RENT—Cottage at Swan Lake 11\*-30 sewing course and full guarantee. Phone Princeton 28-r-12 Singer Sewing Center. 88t2-34

AWNS ROLLED, ashes hauled, gen-ral cleanup work. Lee Smith, 6390. BABY CHICKS—Leghorns, Anconas, models. Come in while they last. Since automatic loastmas-models. Come in while they last. Hers, electric irons, four popular Boh's Cycle Service, 107 N. Jefferson, Thousands each Tuesday. Nelson's across from Sears' Stress All-metal white miles and mixers All-metal white miles are searched. 88t2 - 30 | mixers. All-metal white utility cabimixers. All-metal white utility cabinets. America's finest gas ranges. J. Clyde Gilfillan, 889. Evenings. Premier high quality sweepers, RCA Robt, Gilfillan, salesman, 397-R. Victor-Farnsworth radios, chrome breakfast outfits. Supreme Co E. Long Ave. NICE selection of good used coal

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Musical Instruments FUN and music are yours around

RADIO CITY tune their "Stein- purchaser, to settle estate.

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Wampum.

Flowers, Plants, Seeds

ONE Kibler topcoat, excellent condition, size 38, \$10.00. 1036 Adams St. Phone 3878.

FOR SALE—Five foom house, nace, xas, water, electric, cellar commented, lot 50x119 feet, West Side. Price \$2150.00, payments. CLOTHES INDIVIDUALLY tailored. Frank Gillest, ladies'-men's tailor.

Clothing

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ROOMS

Westell's, 314 E. Washington St.

ly rate; newly decorated.

### ROOMS

Rooms For Rent

ONE large unfurnished room, kitch

### Rooms For Housekeeping

\$8t3\*--29

Co. 1t-28 Champion coal. Quick delivery South Side Coal. We give war stamps. 76t28\*-33 ONE furnished light housekeeping room. Inquire 23 W. Falls, between Jefferson and Beaver Sts. 1t\*-40 TWO, clean, first floor rooms, fur nished for light housekeeping, sink. Also one sleeping room; adults only. 51 Neshannock Ave. MODERN, furnished apts., 1, 2, 3, 4 rooms; private bath, close in, steam heat; front; best location, 707 Croton

### usekeeping; sink in kitchen. Adults 1003 Winslow Afe. 88t2\*--40

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RENT

NORTH, EAST AND WEST, furnished and unfurnished rooms \$18 to \$40. C. Belle Tichborne, \$151. 1t-43 EAST-5 nice light rooms. Private bath and entrance. Immediate porsession. Adults, \$32.50. Tichborne. 1t-43

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ness, dentist or physician's office. 100% district. M. J. Donnelly, 20 M. Farms For Rent

third floor; garage. 123 Park Ave. Phone Princeton, 28-r-12. FOR RENT-Six room house, 228 W makes, Mixmaster, Hamilton Beach NORTH-Seven rooms, center hall

### stoves: reasonable prices. Kalamazoo WANTED-Large house, close in. \$416-34 Suitable for rooming home, with op

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Business Property For Sale room, 20x40 feet; one story cement block adjoining, 20x47 feet, being 31 feet long-4 rooms, bath, hall second

Farms For Sale THE ever-increasing number of land, buildings and water. Priced to FOR BEST clean boiler ashes for driveway call 954.

84t6\*-33

FOR BEST clean boiler ashes for Who's Who in New Castle, You too Grove City Road, near Leesburg.

> ATTRACTIVE 4-roomed bungalow newly shingled, Fern St.,

corn seed. Steve Hudak, R. D. No. WILLIAMS STREET, 5-rooms mod-8812\*-36 ern house; living room type, oak furish; garage. Call Harold Good, 6178.

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12012 West Washington Street.

Frank Gillest, ladies - men floor Across Penn Power, second floor \$516-37 707 E. LUTTON ST., 5-room modern Bayold Good, Phone house, nice lot. Harold Good. Phone 6178.

> NORTH-Six rooms, gas electric. chicken houses, garage, 112-acres, mostly fruit, \$2100. Bargain. Tichborne, 3151. 1210 Delaware. 11-50

Rooms For Rent

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and other relative items wanted. Temple Bldg., 267-J.

FOUNTAIN INN HOTEL-Rooms 4-years old, \$7500.00, \$1000.00 down. with bath or running water, elevator balance monthly. Phone 217. A. C. service: attractive. Weekly or month- Dietterle, contractor and builder.

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Personals a 10c defense stamp with each \$1.00

8074-r-4. Reward.

FOR SALE—Established dry clearing shop: also one Hoffman pressing machine, cash register, Call 3107.

\$812\*-4

SUIT CLUB now forming. Tailor
SUIT CLUB n SUIT CLUB now forming. Tailor-made clothes. Van Fleet and Borio, -

Union Trust Bldg. Phone 930-J.

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Day or night-regular rates. The Rus Depot. Phone 3900, North Jef-

402 E. Long Ave. \$2.75 PAPERS 12x14x8 room, if paper

### 78t26-4A bridge.

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FOR SALE-1937 Chevrolet coupe tires; good condition-\$300.00. CHEVROLET coupe, heater, rum nice motor—a duration car. Priced for quick sale at only \$350. Phillips

SEE THE J. R. RICK Motor Co., for the best used car deal in town.

### WITHOUT A TRACE! HERE'S JUST WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERED, ANDY, HONEY-HM -- THAT'S STRANGE - WHERE IS HE? ANDY!

New Castle Pa.

and mail at once:







# Miscellaneous For Sale

iries of friends or relatives. House- FISHING TACKLE, bicycles new hold Finance Corp., 6th floor, Union and rebuilt, bicycle repairing and Trust Bldg., 14 N. Mercer. Phone 1357 accessories, used guns and gun re-1t-30 new upholstery fabrics. Bought be- South Jefferson St.

afford to board non-productive chickens. For real egg producers, see the chicks ads and buy from a reliable dealer today.

See the chicks ads and buy from a reliable dealer today.

FREY BROS.-Champion, Wildwood any kind until you have looked over and Kentucky coals. Lump, egg, stok- our exchange furniture at Haney's. Immediate delivery. 415 S Mill 8914\*--33 Phone 5614.

rict at lowest prices. Call 4288 Leo Wise, coal yard, phone 2696.

COAL—With each ton of coal sold for cash, we give a numbered lead pencil. Yours may be the lucky pencil. C. J. Streib Coal Co. Phone 824-J.

Houses

COAL AT "DAVIS" means a warm, comfortable home. Quality coal as TUBES TESTED FREE—Complete low as \$5.50 per ton. Phone 537. radio service at Jimy's Auto Store. Davis Coal & Supply Co. 81t10-33 30 S. Jeff. St. Phone 288. 84t6-35A PITTSBURGH AND Economy lump coal. Limestone for driveways. Ice

### MRS. GUMP! WHAT'S THE

88t2 - 28 CARROTS, 3 lbs. 10c; heart celery, HIGHLAND, 5-room apartment, sun-

### PENN APTS .- 360 Neshannock Ave. -room efficiency apartments. Maid service, private bath, refrigeration. Must see to appreciate. Phone 9052.

water-proof, washable. Regular price 90c. We are offering these while our stock lasts at a special FOR RENT—Second and third floors, 1111/2 East Washington St., (over Betty Gay Shop). Suitable for busi-Mercer St. Tel. 2127 207 NORTH LIBERTY NEW FURNITURE bargains at low- FOR RENT-85 acre farm, located BRENNAMAN'S high grade goods; est prices. For evening appointments, about one mile south of Goldendale harness, tops, dog collars, leather phone 6193. The Furniture Exchange. Creamery. For particulars, write goods, canvas and truck covers. 221 27 S. Mill St. 11—34 Mrs. Warren E. Wiley, care of Wm. Bentzel, New Springfield, Ohio

### REAL ESTATE FOR

floor, cemented cellar, furnace, lot 10x103 feet. South Liberty Street. the piane. See the new models on display at Fleming Music Store, 110

J. F. P. Kennellq, Insurance. 1201, West Washington Street. 11-48 Hammond Music Store, 15 N. Mercer

Houses For Sale hardwood, new furnace. House only Owner has two additional lots ad-joining. Harold M. Leach, Temple DOWNTOWN, corner property, six ity coal; lowest prices. Special and auto radios. Kramer Radio bath, good furnace. 202 N. Beaver prices on limestone for driveways. Service, 26 East Street. Phone 9133.

quick sale. Sonntag, 3293, 2087-I

BUTLER AVE. EXT.-Newly built

home, all utilities, large lot. Immedi-

ate possession. Sonntag. 3293, 2087J

CROTON AVE., 7-rooms, 4 bedrooms, BOAT MOTORS, fishing tackle, bi- slate roof, lot 57x322, 6-car garage, cycles, 22 rifles, 25-20 and 32-20 Down payment \$450.00, balance \$40.00 rifles, shells, gun scopes, binoculars, monthly including taxes and insurfield glasses, machinist tools, lather ance, 42% interest, Harold M. Leach,

NORTH HILL-Six rooms, bath

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale ELLWOOD ROAD, 3 miles from city.

35475.00, new bungalow; kitchen, dinette, living room, two bedrooms, bath, large basement, unfinished attic, one-car garage, one-acre land ready for possession, \$800.00 down, balance monthly, F.H.A. financed. Open Sunday, A. C. Dietterle, contractor and builder, 425 Grant, Phone 500.00 down, balance monthly, F.H.A. financed.

WEST SIDE—North Lee Ave., six room house, large rooms, \$3500.00; terms. J. Clyde Gilfillan, 889. Evenings, Robt. Gilfillan, salesman, 997R

NORTH HILL-Brick duplex, \$7500. A. C. Dietterle, contractor and builder

EDISON AVE .- Seven room center hall type home; fireplace, hardwood s, 2-car garage: corner lot— 6. J. Clyde Gilfillan, 889. Evenings, Robt. Gilfillan, salesman, 88t2-50

FOR SALE-South, 5-room house, 86t4\*-50

your home. C. Belle Tichborne, 3151 1210 Delaware. 84t6-50

Suburban Property

modern lot, 60x360-\$3700; \$500 down payment. Sonntag, 3293, 2087-J.

SUBURBAN HOME, just about miles from the Diamond. Modern room bungalow and bath: large lot.
Also garage This home 9 years
old and in excellent condition. Shaffer & Reed, 6055.

UNION TOWNSHIP, 18-acres, six 2 garages, chicken coop; close to city Good condition. Pritchard, 3212.

Lots Or Acreage

YOUNGSTOWN ROAD, next door to American Airlines firmed up after cash sale. Harold Good. Phone 6178.

Wanted-Real Estate

any kind, any price. DeLace Cole— a narrow range. Ramsey's, 4180, 2323. There were a

70-acres with good buildings; along good road,-or will trade fruit farm. 20-acres, modern house, good buildings, 5-miles from city along hard road. Box 784, News. 88t2\*-54

**AUCTION SALES** 

FARMERS! This market is yours! Keep it up. High prices paid. Tuesday at Wampum; Thursday at Pulaski. A. Phillips, mgr. 8916-55 PUBLIC SALE-W. J. Duff Farm, Mt. Jackson-New Springfield Road,

1 mile south of Bessemer. Wednes-day, March 18th at 12:00 noon. 89 Delaine ewes, I team of horses, 4 lersey cows, farm machinery-all in

LEGAL NOTICES

Executor's Notice Sweet, deceased, late of the Sixth Bethlehem Steel .......... 59 ister of Wills of Lawrence County. Chesapeake & Ohio ...... 29% and I request all persons having Chrysler . claim or demands against the estate of the said decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the said decedent to make payment Cont Can Co ............... 2418 to me without delay. William McElwee, Jr., Executor, 601 L. S. & T. Bldg., 

Administrator's Notice

debted to said estate are requested Inspiration Copper ...... 1034 "Cans and Cants" was the dis-14 North Mercer Street

New Castle, Pennsylvania, Legal-News-March 7, 14, 21, 28 April 4, 11, 1942.

### Egg Prices At Butler Auction

BUTLER, Pa., March 14.—Sales at Republic Steel Corp ...... 17 here yesterday totaled 927 cases. Reynolds Tobacco B ...... 23 past by Mrs. Anna McKinley and the home of Mrs. R. J. Wilson, Wood 2.50; Mcxico lug boxes 6x6 and larger with 285 producers and 71 buyers Socony Vacuum ...... 61/2 Mrs. S. A. Hartung. Friday, April street, Ewing park. White: 

Fancy large

Extra large ......33 2 31 34 32 2 Standard medium 28 4 27 28 28 Producers' large ...33 4 2834 31 Producers' medium 281/2 271/2 281/4 2512 2534 Brown: Fancy large .....3014 29 Fancy medium ... 2714 2612 2634 Extra large .....29 4 28 Extra medium ....27 2612 Standard large ... 2812 2812 2812 Producers' large ... 2914 2712 2834 Producers' medium 2714 2612 2634 Pullets ......24% 24 24%

### LIVESTOCK

etable salads after which the host-(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, March 14.-Live-

Cattle: 25-stdy. Steers ch 13-14; med-gd 1125-1225; com 8-11; heif-ers med-gd 875-97; com 750-875; cows med-gd 750-825; canners and cutters 575-725; bulls gd-ch 1025-11: com-med 750-950.

Hogs: 100; steady. 160-180 lbs mitted: Mrs. George Cook, Wampum; 1325-1350; 180-200 lbs 1350-1365; and Emilo Novaleski, Wampum. 200-220 lbs 1350-1365; 220-250 lbs Discharged: Mrs. Howard Aiken 1335-1350; 250-290 lbs 1310-1335; and infant son, Route 2, Porters-290-350 lbs 1250-1310; 100-150 lbs ville; Mrs. Hugh Mount, Koppel; Mrs. William Herge, 702 Todd avenue;

12-13; roughs 1150-1225. Sheep, steady; ch lambs 1225- and Mrs. Carmen Costa, and infant 1275 med-gd 11-12; com lambs 725- son, 13th street. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles 725; ewes 450-6; wethers 5-750. Calves 25; steady. Gd-ch 15-16; Turner, 710 Fourth street, a son, on aed 1150-14; culls and com 9-1050. Friday.

Stock Market

Income \$840.00. 4-rooms, bath each floor; \$2000 down, balance monthly. Number Of Issues Move Forward For Slight Gains During Morning

(International News Service) Good condition, all utilities. Inquire lar today, Renewed pressure on rail vices for Sunday morning and even- Of Christ. shares curbed rallying tendencies, ing. but a number of issues continued WANTING TO BUY, rent or sell to move ahead for small gains.

LIST YOUR HOUSE for sale or 6 per cent preferred and the A stock Luther League, 6:30 p. m., and Ves- o'clock, theme, "Using What We 84t6-59 rallied over a point each. Both is- pers, 7:45 p. m., topic, "Our Lord Have." sues had been hard hit recently.

Chesapeake & Ohio again dipped to a new low in rails. Atchison, ELLWOOD ROAD, 6-roomed home, Southern Pacific and Union Pacific were lower also. The stand taken 1t\*-50A by the office of price administration regarding freight rate increases was topic, "Neglect of Spiritual Food." Of The Cross." Y. P. meeting, 7 p. the upsetting influence.

Bethlehem and U. S. Steel declined small fractions in an irregu-1t-50A lar market for steel shares.

Du Pont was somewhat higher, cooms; electric, water, furnace, barn, adding to the recovery of the 2 series on "The Seven Capital Sins." Brown, supt. Worship, 11 o'clock, previous sessions. Air Reduction and Allied Chemical were down.

National Biscuit hit a new low. General Foods was up almost a

Jones Service Station: about 1-acre, yesterday's tumble. American Tele-132 feet frontage. Sacrifice for quick phone was higher. Most coppers phone was higher. Most coppers scored small gains. Bond prices were little changed today and trading was quiet. U. S.

government bonds were dull. Prices SMALL FARM, 6-room house, with were unchanged to 1-32 higher. gas, electric, 1 to 5 acres. Write Box The curb market was dull and 1t\*-54 mixed today, with the general run WANTED-Houses to sell, anywhere, of stocks backing and filling over

There were a few exceptions. Ap- 5:30 p. m., and C. E. society, 7:30 LIST YOUR property for sale with our office and be ready for the spring market. Peoples Realty Co., 29 E. Washington St.

palachian Electric Power preferred stood out with a tumble of almost 4 points. Central N. Y. Power preferred fell about 2 points and Utility. ferred fell about 2 points, and Utility WANTED TO BUY-Farm from 50 Equities dropped half as much.

### STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

Furnished by Kay, Richards & Co., Union Trust Building

(Averages at 11 a. m.) Industrial ......99.70 Jersey cows, farm machinery, and Briggood condition, household goods.

Terms—cash. Robert Peebles, auctioneer. W. J. Duff, owner.

8812\*—55

Amer Roll Mills

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Amer Steel Fdry

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Am Rad & Stan S ..... 438

A T & T ......11878

Amer Tob Co B ..... 3912

B & O ...... 314

Cont Motors ...... 338

Elec Bond & Share ..... 1

...... 33 4 31 6 32 6 Std Oil of Indiana ....... 2178 MRS. H. S. GOLD

Sears Roebuck ..... 4534

Standard Brands ....... 31s

MATHENY ECONOMICS

Gabler, Wampum road.

ess served refreshments.

pum avenue.

ELLWOOD CITY, March 14.-

Quinn, in charge of the Matheny

HOSPITAL NOTES

United Gas Imp ...... 438 E. club.

CLASS ASSEMBLES

With the new instructor, Miss Ann BO

Great Northern ..... 231/8

Goodyear Rubber ...... 12% light bearers.

National Cash Reg ...... 1314 sell Anderson

Nash Kelvinator ........... 412 "Love Plus Knowledge", Mrs. Rus-

North Amer Aviation ...... 1238 Mrs. Albert Gardner was in

National Biscuit ...... 1418 charge of business with plans be-

Niagara Hudson Pwr ...... 13/8 ing made to give a donation to the

Yellow T & Cab ........... 12 being a special guest. Mrs. Joseph

Glen avenue.

Pub Serv of N J ............ 11% avenue, to make arrangements.

# STOCKS ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

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or leave at Ellwood City News Co.

Fellowship Rally

Rev. Wayne Bowers, Of Evans

City, Is Guest Speaker

At Knox Dinner

ELLWOOD CITY, March 14.-

Most successful and enjoyable was

the fellowship dinner held last even-

ing at the Knox Presbyterian

church by the Christian Endeavor

Mrs. Charles Hauserman.

sang two fine selections.

Mrs. Barnhart Is

That Binds."

Featuring the evening was a talk

on Spain by Rev. Wayne Bowers,

Winter Party Queen

# Is Irregular Sunday Services In Of Issues Move ForFor Slight Gains Churches Of Ellwood

Trinity Lutheran

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Chester Forsaken

Zion Lutheran

Rev. F. H. Daubenspeck, pastor.

St. Luke's Episcopal

Fourth Sunday in Lent. Morning prayer and sermon, 11:15 a. m., topic, "Sloth," being the third in a

> Rev. Charles J. Burton, pastor. First Methodist

Church school, 9:45 a. m., Paul C. Reynolds, supt. Worship, 11 a. m., topic, "The Compassion Of Jesus." Invalids and shut-ins are to be brought to this service as a part of the Lenten campaign. Youth Fel- Him." Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., lowship, 7 p. m., beginning of "win- Mrs. Thelma Rider, supt. Y. P. my-chum" week. Evening worship, meeting, 7 p. m., leader, Lois 7:45 p. m., "Imperatives of Jesus." Thompson; prayer meeting, 7:15 p.

First Presbyterian Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m., topic, "Counting The Cost." Young Adults Fellowship.

Rev. A. M. Stevenson, pastor.

Gospel Tabernacle Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Paul ciaety, 7:30 p. m. Richardson, superintendent, worship, 10:50 a. m., topic, "What Are The Requisites For A Revival?" Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m., What Is The Price For A Revival?" vies, supt. Worship, 11:15 a. m., mittee served a tasty lunch. Tuesday night is the opening night theme, "The First Communion Ser- | Another meeting will be held on of the revival meetings under the vice." Junior and Senior C. E. so- Friday, March 27, at the hall. leadership of Rev. A. F. Mahler, D. ciety, 7 p. m. D., a Christian Jew. Services will be held from March 17 to 29. Rev. Wilmer Heffer, pastor.

Wurtemburg Methodist Boots, superintendent. Worship, 11 society, 6:30 p. m. a. m., topic, "A Question Of The

Held At Rupp Home

Plans Institute

Ellwood W.C.T.U.

ELLWOOD CITY, March 14-Ell- | Last Week." Youth Fellowship, 7 NEW YORK, March 14.—The wood City and district churches p. m. Worship. 8 o'clock, topic, stock market turned highly irregu- have arranged the following ser- "Making Disciples, An Imperative

Rev. Mary Johnson, pastor.

84t6-56 Trading was very quiet. There Caldwell supt. Worship, 10:45 a. m., Houk, supreintendent. Communi-Sunday school, 10 a. m., Dallas were a few wide changes. West Penn topic, "Neglect of Spiritual Food". cants class, 10 a. m. Worship, 11

Rev. Thomas Berger, pastor.

Immanuel Reformed Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Nor-Sunday school, 1:15 p. m., Edward man Pack, superintendent, Wor-Leonhardt, supt. Worship, 2:30 p.m., ship, 10:55 a. m., topic, "The Way Rev. F. H. Daubenspeck, pastor. m., with motion pictures to be showed of the island of Honduras. Rev. Howard F. Loch, pastor.

> United Presbyterian Bible school, 9:45 a. m., James topic, "Loyalty." Y. P. C. U. society, 6:45 p. m., and worship, 7:45 p.m.,

topic, "Building For Eternity." Rev. W. E. Minteer, pastor. First Church Of God Worship, 9:30 a. m., topic, "Rendering To God What Belongs To

Rev. Paul E. Trimpey, pastor. m. Worship, 7:45 p. m., topic "Man's Last Appeal To Be Saved. Revival meetings will continue each evening during the coming week. Rev. W. Dale Frye, pastor. North Sewickley

Worship, 10 a. m., theme, "The First Communion Service." Bible school, 11 a. m., Jay MacDonald supt. Junior and Senior C. E. so-

Knox Presbyterian Bible school, 10 a. m., George Da- Mrs. Louise Gregor and her com-

Rev. Robert Bell, pastor. Wurtemburg U. P. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Charles Mehard, supt. Worship, 1 o'clock, Sunday school, 10 a. m., Harold sermon by the pastor, Y. P. C. U.

Rev. J. E. Caughey, pastor.

### Lilyville Group At Butler Rally

Arrangements Made For Annual Thirty-one members of the C. E. Girl Scout troop seven Event At Regular Meeting Society of the Lilyville Church of God attended the district rally held tess was aided in serving seasonlast evening at the Butler Church Wells, Mrs. Kenneth Zahnizer and ELLWOOD CITY, March 14 .- of God.

Mrs. Myrtle Rupp welcomed mem- Music was in charge of the local Comm & Southern ...... 7-32 bers of the Ellwood W.C.T.U. so- group with the address of the eve-Curtiss Wright ...... 734 ciety to her home, in Fourth street, ning being given by Rev. John Friday evening for the March meet- Woods, of Kecksburg. Announcement of the first annual youth con-The devotions were led by Mrs. ference of all churches of the de-of Administration on the General Electric .......... 23% perance groups, youth, loyal and next rally will be held at New Brighton. The hostess society served poultry, butter and eggs are whole-

New Kennecott Copper ......... 3178 part were: "Choosing and Refus- program will be presented at the 25; leghorn hens 20-22; old Montgomery Ward ...... 24 P. Moyer: "White Ribbons and would like to have all requests im- 24-25; young turkey hens 27-28: N Y C ...... 81's Roses", Mrs. Anna McKinley; and mediately.

### Otis Steel ...... 6 | federal motion picture fund. The

Packard Motors ...... 2 at the Burrows home, in Fountain Martin Reiner was a special guest standard large 32; medium 31. During the evening the hostess of the A. M. L. club last evening

played at three tables, the nice awards were given to Mrs. Loren stock, New York, Danish style, 50 IS CLUB HOSTESS Springer and Mrs. H. E. Wilson. lb. sacks 60-65; new stock, Texas The hostess served appealing re-U S Steel ...... 4978 Wayne avenue, in a hospitable man- avenue, will be hostess for the next 

MILK DEALERS TO MEET

ber of Commerce rooms.

### **Orange Ladies** Arrange Party Lord's Prayer in Spanish after which even the group sang "Blest Be the Tie club. ELLWOOD CITY, March 14.-With president, Mrs. Elva Hazen, in charge, members of the Orange Ladies Lodge gathered last evening at the bank hall.

Miss Ellen Allerdice

Competing with college girls from

21 other states, Miss Ellen Aller-

advertising model, has won the

title of Winter Party Queen at

Colgate university.

**Honored By Friends** All arrangements were completed for the annual sample party to be held next Friday night jointly with the Orangemen's Lodge.

Mrs. George Barnhart was most Cards and bingo followed with the awards going to Mrs. Lottie Fye and pleasantly surprised last evening Mrs. Elizabeth Beeman, for cards; when a group of friends gastlette. W. W. Hockehoelly, who have at her home in Bridge street, to ill at his home in Orchard ave-Rev. Robert Bell, pastor. and Mrs. Matilda Swick and Mrs. prize to Mrs. Minnie Duffy

### **Methodist Class** At Stevenson Home

ELLWOOD CITY, March 14 of the happy event. Twenty-three members of the Susan Wesley class of the First Metho-

Opening devotions were led by Mrs. Harry Jacobs after which Mrs. Barringer gave a most interesting talk on the lives of Bible women. ELLWOOD CITY, March 14- The class voted to buy a flag for

> able refreshments by Mrs. Lewis Mrs. Jacobs.

### PRODUCE

geese 18-20.

Eggs unsettled; white extras 2812; white standards 28; brown extras 28%; firsts 28; current receipts 261/2

Government graded eggs (prices to retailers, etc. in cases). White eggs U. S. extra large 35-38; medium 31-33; standard large 33-35; medium 30-32; brown eggs U. S. ELLWOOD CITY, March 14-Mrs. extra large 32-34: medium 30-31: Tomatoes steady; Florida lug

3-3.25; 6x7, 2.75; repacked, 8 lb. After several hours of bridge boxes, 1.30: medium 1.15-1.20. Cabbage slightly weaker; old round type La crate 1.90-2; 2-3 crate 1.25-1.35.

Potatoes steady; U. S. No. 1, 100 lb. sacks, size A, 2-inch min. Maine. Chippewas and Katahdins. 2.35-2.40; 15 lb. paper sacks 35-37; Penna. Russet Rurals 100 lb. sacks ELLWOOD CITY, March 14 .-- 1.75-2; 15 lb. sacks 34; Idaho Russet Young Sheet & T ........... 33% Bowater, Sr., won the club award. The Ellwood City Milk Dealers Burbanks 100 lb. sack, 3.25; 10 lb. On Friday, the group will meet at Association will meet on Tuesday sacks 36-37; new stock, Florida the home of Mrs. Frank Krause, evening at 8 o'clock, in the Cham- bushel crate Bliss Triumph, 2.25; Sebagoe size B 2.25.

### Charles Worrell Is Buried Friday

neral services for Charles H. Worrell, a former local resident, who died on Monday evening at his home, in Detroit, Mich., were held on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the J. I. Porter funeral home, Fifth street

Rev. Charles Z. Bell, Ellwood-New avenue had been entered and 6 used Castle road, and the graveside tires and one battery stolen. Is Fine Success service was in charge of Rev. Thomas Berger, pastor of the Slippery Rock Presbyterian church. Interment was made in the Slip-

pery Rock cemetery with the fol-Shoemaker.

### Mrs. Kathryn Jones **Pleasing Hostess**

Ninety members and guests attended with the delicious dinner be-ELLWOOD CITY, March 14.ing served under the direction of Charles Anderson presided as toastmaster with the invocation being given by Rev. Robert Bell. tured.

The welcome was extended by George Davies and the toast to fellowship was offered by William Neeley. An humorous reading by Mrs. Victor Koach was followed special guest. by a patriotic poem and the unvel-

dice, 19, above, a blond New York | ing of a flag by Paul Kimmel. Rev. day, March 27, at the home of Mrs. Wayne Patch, of Zelienople, accom- George Moyer, Fountain avenue. panied by the church male quartet

### MRS. ALBERT BLAZIN IS HOSTESS TO CLUB

of Evans City, who spent twenty | ELLWOOD CITY, March 14years as a missionary to that coun- Mrs. Albert Blazin opened her home try. He closed his talk by giving the at Frisco in a pleasant manner last Lord's Prayer in Spanish after which evening to members of the T T. T.

Cards were enjoyed at two tables. with the atractive prizes going to Mrs. William Crowley, Mrs. Wilbert Crowley, Mrs. Wilbert Hall and Mrs. William Schlimmer. Mrs. Edward Bookamer and Mrs. Wilbur Hall McLaughlin and Mrs. Walter Feerst For the next meeting, on Friday, March 27, Mrs. Kenneth Bollinger, a dainty lunch members departed ELLWOOD CITY, March 14.- North Sewickley, will be hostess.

### ELLWOD PERSONALS when a group of friends gathered W. W. Hockenberry, who has been

aid in celebrating her birthday an- nue, is much improved. The condition of Mrs. Andrew bingo held the attention of the Naessnar, Wayne avenue, who ungroup with the attractive prizes go- derwent an operation on Wednes- Edward Boone was a gracious hosing to Mrs. Laura Hoover, Mrs. day at the Bashline hospital, Grove Harry Goering and Nancy Ann City, is satisfactory.

Mrs. Helen Bonnett, of Baltimore. Bridge was the pleasant diversion Later in the evening, a refreshing Md., has been called here by the with the high awards going to Mrs. lunch was served by Mrs. Harry death of her aunt. Miss Ellen Walter Piper. Mrs. Arthur Miller Goehring, Mrs. Edward Barkley and Whittaker.

honor was then presented with avenue, and Mrs. Mary French, tizing lunch. many lovely gifts in remembrance Wurtemburg, have gone to Florida Members were invited to meet for a vacation. Mrs. Freach will again on Friday, March 27, at the visit her daughter-in-law, Mrs. home of Mrs. Clair McKim, Wam-Hazel French in West Palm Beach, pum avenue, dist church were hospitably enter- ELLWOOD CITY, March 14.- Miss Mary Bell, of Pittsburgh, tained last evening at the home of Winners in the weekly bridge party was a guest on Friday at the home. The United States will see six Mrs. Charles Stevenson, California last night at the Elks club were, of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. total solar eclipses during the re-First, Mrs L. E. Hoover and Floyd Robert Bell, North Sewickley. mainder of the twentieth century. Thorpe, 54% points; second, Mr. Mr. and Mrs Keith Wolfe, North These will occur on July 9, 1945; and Mrs. H. J. Myers. 48 points: Sewickely, have gone to Wellsville, June 30, 1954; Oct. 2, 1959; July 20, and third, Mrs. J. P. McDermott N. Y., to visit with Mr. and Mrs. 1963; March 7, 1970; and Feb. 26, and H. W. McDanel, 48 points. Howard Wolfe.

### Tires Stolen From Drotloff's Garage

ELLWOOD CITY, March 14-Fu- Portable Radio Is Also Stolen Friday From Fred Patton's Store

ELLWOOD CITY, March 14.-Henry Drotloff reported to police The services were conducted by on Friday that his garage in Spring

Fred Patton also reported to police that two men had entered his store in Lawrence avenue on Friday afternoon and asked for lowing nephews serving as pall- paint estimates. As they left, acbearers: John and Howard Mor- cording to Patton, who discovered row, Floyd Worrell. Jr., William the loss of a few minutes later, Vogt, Ralph Chappell and Wendell they took a portable radio with

On Thursday night, Earl Beighley, who operates a garage in Wampum avenue, received a phone call asking him to help save electricity by turning the lights off in his garage The caller said he was E. B. Moyer, boro secretary, and Beighley complied with the request.

When he heard about the rob-Mrs. Kathryn Jones graciously en- bery at Drotloff's garage yesterday, tertained members of the M. C. B. Beighley inquired about the call a club at a dinner last evening at her the police station, and found that it home, in Seventh street. Lovely St. had been fictitious. Beighley told Patrick's day decorations were fea- police that two men driving a car with an Ohio license had stopped at Contract was played at two tables the garage vesterday and asked to with the high awards falling to Mrs. be shown his used cars. Beighley Grace Benford and Miss Sallee said they looked all about the ga-Hazen. Mrs. Edwin Z. Wise was a rage and might have been planning

'something." The club will meet again on Fri- Chief of Police Ernest Hartman, today asked all garagemen to leave lights in their buildings so that they may be inspected nightly by

### MRS. OTTO MELZER ENTERTAINS CLUB

ELLWOOD CITY, March 14.-Mrs. John Spielhaupter was a special guest of the Merrytime club last evening when members were welcomed at the home of Mrs. Otto

Melzer. Wayne avenue. Cards were featured with the and the travel prize to Mrs. Michael Thalgott. After the hostess served to meet again in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Alfred Melzer, Wayne

MEETS ON FRIDAY ELLWOOD CITY, March 14-Mrs. club at her home, in Fifth street,

Mrs. W. J. Rutter. The guest of Mr and Mrs. Ray Conner, Glen Miller aided in serving an appe-

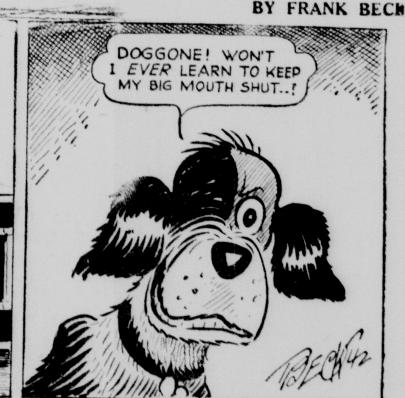
# THE OLD HOME TOWN ---- By STANLEY











YOUR SECTOR

# Hocus Pocus Is Again Crowded

Large Crowd Present For Final Performance Of Kiwanis Show Friday Night

TWO MORE SHOWS ARE GIVEN FRIDAY

Two moré performances of Hocus 11 a.m., and 7:30 p.m. and each drew crowded houses, as- tendent; morning worship, 11 a. m., and developes initiative, a sense suring the local service club of a and 7:30 p. m. Clinton Methodist — Rev. Wm. R. tion took place, and the large audi- tendent.

which this city boasts. A little out and 10:30 a. m., Hoytdale, mass 9 of the ordinary, in that the differ- a.m. ent scenes were built around the illusions presented by Burgette, a

of home talent productions had some splendid material to draw Glory of the Cross". Sunday, March from for their choruses, and a group of excellent young singers to take the leads, and they whipped to- of Today.

gether a fine cast.

Amil Lelenko, local entertainer, but has been deferred.

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nice sum for their child welfare Wigton, pastor; pianist, Doris Aley; program during the coming year preaching, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, As on Thursday, a fine presenta- 10:30 a. m., James Snyder, superin-

- Rev. C. L. Alexander, ences which filled the Cathedral Baptist auditorium went away well satisfied paster; Sunday school, 10 a. m., A. they had received their money's R. Reed, superintendent; worship.

The production would do credit St. Monica's - Lenten services to any professional cast, and con- every Wednesday and Friday, 7:30, tained some of the finest talent Fr. E. F. Rowan. Mass, 8:30 a. m.,

SPECIAL SERMONS

first class magician, it was something different than the usual run Rev. J. Greer Bingham of the Presbyterian church will deliver a Directors Plan series of three sermons previous to Easter, Sunday, March 15, "The 22, "Power of the Cross", Sunday, March 29. "The Cross in the Life

FAREWELL FOR EMPLOYEE

Employees of the Federal Ameriwho were unable to get in for the can Cement Tile Mfg. Co., sponsormatinee on Thursday attended, ed a fish fry banquet last night in along with students from some of honor of Paul Kaufman, who was expected to leave first of the week,

who has been in Florida, and who Messrs. Jno Widdowfield, Jas. repertoire of imitations which terian Sunday school to serve the J. Caldwell of the commodities ra- to Alfred Miles and wife, Wampum, to trucks. 6 o'clock dinner in the dining room

appearance in 1916, carried eight arranged by the young men. Harry ment of Commerce will be had at City, \$1. appearance in 1916, carried eight arranged by the young men. Harry ment of Commerce will be had at machine guns, two six-pounders and Stains furnished special music. Jno. Stains furnished special music, and wife to around for free A dog license is inmachine guns, two six-pounders and stains furnished special music. The first state of the work a crew of one officer and seven Kuiken, superintendent of the work trade barriers that exist between City of the first state of the work trade barriers that exist between City of the first state of the work trade barriers that exist between City of the first state of the work trade barriers that exist between City of the work trade barriers that exist between City of the work trade barriers that exist between City of the work trade barriers that exist between City of the work trade barriers that exist between City of the work trade barriers that exist between City of the work trade barriers that exist between City of the work trade barriers that exist between City of the work trade barriers that exist between City of the work trade barriers that exist between City of the work trade barriers that exist between trade ba men. The tanks had a speed of was a special speaker and guest. states due to differentials in truck City, \$1, About sixty were present.

### B'nai B'rith To Nominate Officers

Nomination of officers for the day evening, at their home. new year will take place. Wednesday evening, March 18, at 8:30 Ringer o'clock, for the B'nai B'rith New

The meeting will be held at the made for a Easter attendance cam- the treasurer will seel a number of Castle Lodge, No. 609. Cosmo club North Mercer street, paign. The meeting is also "Dr. Henry

WANTED 600 Members of First Baptist Sunday School, 9:30 A. M., March

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"Girl Scouts help this community so now you can help them, Patronize your neighborhood freinds by buying Girl Scout cookies., orders for which start today. If they fail to contact you, call 1982 and a Girl

Scout will call for your order.' The individual troops share in the profits too, because they receive a percentage of all collected so you will helping all the Girl Scouts in town with your young neighborhood friend receiving special rewards.

# **Monday Meeting**

Directors of the Lawrence county chapter, Pennsylvania Motor Truck association, perfected Friday night avenue, Ellwood City. sociation to be held Monday night Ellwood City. in The Castleton at 7 o'clock.

President Al Bauman presided at bers of the organization who had Schoaf, Shenango township, \$87.50. opening performances on Thursday, tee in charge, secured the ladies of arrived yesterday and presented his the Boethian Circle of the Presby-

A resume of the Truitt report, re- Lowell W. Monroe and wife to England's first tanks, making their A very appropriate program was cently compiled by the U.S. Depart- C. Lester Vogt and wife, Ellwood About 7000 dogs are licensed in

CRUSADERS CLASS

MEETS FRIDAY NIGHT Mr. and Mrs. Edward Houk, of he Old Plank road, entertained the Crusaders Class, of the Madison Avenue Christian church, on Fri-

Devotions were led by Miss Ella Edward Bevan presided over the business session, when plans were

Robert Parks had charge of the ion. Unless the properties are regames and entertainment A delicious lunch was served by sioners will sell them for taxes. the hostess, who was assisted by her mother, Mrs. McClusky.

The class will have their next meeting on April 10.

of furs in value, are silver foxes, panel up to the tops of the doors valued at \$10 each minute all the and then put on steel lath and new

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E. Higgins, late of Wayne township,

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R. Allen in the estate of Clarence E. Allen late of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Letters of administration to Mar-

cella I. Martin in the estate of

Haldis D. Tucker, late of New Castle

Faller in the estate of Karl William Faller, late of Union township who

Letters testamentary to Russell W. McFarland in the estate K. W.

McFarland late of Wilmington

ownshiap, who died February 26,

Leters testamentary to Edna Duff

sch, late of Enon Valley who died

the estate of Martha L. Foer-

McGoun in the estate of Herb D.

who died February 13, 1942.

who died February 1, 1942.

who died January 18, 1942.

who died February 4, 1942.

died February 26,1942.

February 20, 1942.

died March 4 1942.

APPLICATION

Rudolph Leopardi, 318 Franklin ties ratiaoning boards have authorfor the dinner meeting of the as- Antazia Soos, 604 Third street, in the county. The allotment for

REALTY TRANSFERS

Peter Schoaf and wife to James else again. No one using a tire

Ida L. Broadbent and wife to Jack not getting one. Manos and wife, Ellwood City, \$1. Anna A Hertzog and others to Robert P. Reed, 2nd ward, \$1.

Mary A. Staley to Machael C. Herman, 2nd ward, \$1. TAX RUSH County Treasurer Earl R. Wimer and his stff are at present this week collecting delinquent taxes paid by taxpayers who wish to avoid the sale of their property. The sale will be held March 27th at which time

deemed in that time the commis- istration to Ora L. Wigton in the

IMPROVE CORRIDOR Work will start shortly upon the repaneling of the first floor corridor of the main building of the court house. The present paneling has been there perhaps since the build-In Canada, the largest production ing was erected. The plan is to replaster to the top.

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# SUNDAY SERVICES

Presbyterian church-Rev. Ray mond M. Touvell, minister, Sunda, school at 9:45, Lester Nord, supe. intendent; Men's Community Bible class at 10; morning worship at 11; Junior Christian Endeavor, Intermediate and Senior Christian Endeavor society at 6:15. Mission Covenant church-Rev.

Rudolph J. Johnson, minister, Sunday school at 10; morning worship at 11; evening service at 7:30. St. Anthony Roman Catholic church-Early mass at 9, late mass at 10:30 will be observed and celebrated, with Rev. Fr. Joseph A. Young the celebrant in charge of

Itlaian Pentecostal Mission-Sunday school at 1:30, Mike DiSantis, superintnedent; worship service at 2:30, with Andrew Frisco of New Castle delivering the sermon.

B-12 GROUP The B-12 club meeting which was regularly scheduled for last Tuesday will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 at the home of Mrs. Monas Cunningham of East Poland

### **Nomination For** May YWCA Ballot

Nominating Committee To Meet Wednesday, March 18, To Consider Nominations

Members of the Y. W. C. A. nominating committee will be held to have any Y. W. C. A. member suggest the name of another member for nomination on the Y. W. C. A. ballot which will be sent out in May Nominations for the next Y. W C. A. Board of Directors will be considered at a meeting on Wednesday, March 18, at 1:30 p. m. of the Y. W. C. A. nominating committee which was elected by ballot at the annual meeting last May. Two were elected from the board, Mrs. Roy

three from the general membership Mrs. J. Fred Rentz, Miss Ethel Moore and Mrs. Charles Young. The Y. W. C. A. endeavors to hold truly democratic nomination and election. Ballots are mailed to all members with a Who's Who about each nominee and with three or four extra nominations, so that there is a real choice. Board members may be re-elected for two successive terms of three years each, after which there must be an in-

Long and Mrs. J. W. Balentine, and

terim of one year before they may be re-elected. Membership on the Y. W. C. Board is a big job, as it means committment to the Christian purpose of the Association, attendance at board meetings on the third Tuesday evening of each month and membership on two Y. W. C. A committees. Suggestions for members for Y. W. C. A. committees are also desired. Committee members ized the sale of 54 tires and 41 tubes like Y. W. C. A. Board members have heavy responsibilities, but they March is 247 tires and 256 tubes also enjoy working together on a most worth while endeavor-charac-

About 20 per cent of the quota has ter building and fellowship with been used up in not quite half a young girls. The following is a list of Y. W. C. A. Board members, and the year and Veterans of Foreign Wars. Through no fault of Mr. Rainey's Retreading rationing is something their terms expire. Those with the gathered in The Castleton, Friday we have had to postpone his apfigure (2) following them are in evening for their occasion dinner pearance on two previous occasions their second term and may not be meeting, held each time the 13th We trust that our attendance will

1942-Mrs. James Blackwood (2) Mrs. John E. Elliott, Mrs. Robert Lawrence county thus far, but there A. Eckles, Mrs. Charles T. Metzler,

(2), Mrs. W. J. Caldwell (2), Mrs. for the next meeting, which will If you are visiting, and even if

and in New Castle the days will be Throop (2) 1944-Mrs. Elder Bryan, Mrs. March 26 and 27. The average registration in the office of permanent | Jesse Kerr, Mrs. George Morris, Mrs. registration has been about 7 per Ira Ramsey, Miss Emily Rice (2).

week since the rolls were opened Mrs. Paris Shoaff, Mrs. John Z.

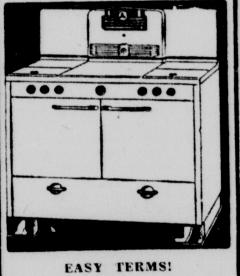
### Street, Miss Elizabeth Yingling. The following letters have been Walks 61 Miles In 24 Hours At Age Of 61 Years

JERSEY CITY, N. J., March 14. McGoun late of New Castle who authorities were mistaken in refus-Marino in the estate of John Mar- physical disability He completed a 61-mile hike in no late of New Castle who died

24 hours, resting several times, but Letters testamentary to Charlotte going entirely without sleep. He has just turned 61 years old.

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re-elected until after the interim of the month occurs on Friday. members and a special program

A special registration day will be W. W. Duff (2), Mrs. A. B. Foster, the third openion this year that

population of the republic of Guate- Wisdom is understanding, but mala, Central America, is pure In- Alas! we seldom understand a

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